

Miss Bentley has described Miss Price as a Communist who gave her information gained from Lippmann's files. Miss Price denied that in a statement at Greensboro N. C. She is head of Henry A. Wallace's Progressive Party in North Carolina and contended Miss Bentley's statements were intended to injure the party.)

Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Wednesday, August 11

There will be Choir practice at the First Pentecostal church Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, August 12

The Finance and Membership committees of the Business and Professional Women's Club will be hosted at the August meeting Thursday at the Fair park at 7:30 p.m. Come and bring a guest. Watermelon feast and bingo party.

Friday, August 13

The First Pentecostal church

CHANGE of LIFE?

Are you going through the functional "middle age" period peculiar to women (35 to 52 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel so nervous, high-strung, tired? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound also has what doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

PIALTO

— LAST DAY —
FEATURES
2:00 - 3:30 - 5:21 - 7:21 - 9:21

ACTION ON THE HIGH SEAS

"THE SEA WOLF"

with
• Ida Lupino
• Edward G. Robinson
• John Garfield

SAINGER

— LAST DAY —
FEATURES
2:00 - 3:41 - 5:35 - 7:37 - 9:39

Dizzy Desperadoes ... gunnin' for laughs!

BUD ABBOTT LOU COSTELLO

THE Wistful WIDOW OF WAGON CAP

with
Marjorie Main

More for your money

Black Suedine

ONLY 3.95

Busken's

Yes, more fashion, more value than you'd think possible for such a tiny price... BUSKENS smart interpretations of the new shoe look... more important than ever in this era of high-cost living.

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED IN CHARM, GLAMOUR AND SEVENTEEN

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Mrs. Griffin Dies at Home of Daughter

Mrs. Mary Bell Griffin, 77, died Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Kemp Casey on South Main street.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Kemp Casey, a son, V. G. Griffin, two granddaughters, Mrs. Pearl Lewis of Hot Springs, Mrs. Charlotte Edwards of Calif. Mrs. Griffin was born in 1871.

Funeral will be Wednesday, 10 a.m. at the funeral home, Bayler and Lynn Browning in charge of services. Burial will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

Domestic heating in the United States uses about one in every five tons of coal mined in the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hearne.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tompkins are visiting his sister, Mrs. W. C. Andrews of Hope. Mr. Tompkins is director of the Extension Service at the A & M College in Stillwater, Oklahoma.

Master Henry Houston left Monday for a visit with his aunt, Mrs. W. R. Deary, Mr. Deary and family in Silem Springs, and Mrs. E. E. Gargile and Mr. Gargile and family in Okmulgee, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Houston of Sweetwater, Texas arrived for a visit with their son, Delton Houston, Mrs. Houston and family.

Personal Mention

Joe L. Randle was recently selected by the faculty of the Southern Methodist University school of law as the outstanding first year student. Later this month he will receive the Carrington Award, gold watch, which is presented to the outstanding freshman student each year by the Dallas law firm of Carrington, Gowan, Johnson, and Walker. Joe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Randle of this city.

Coming and Going

Percy A. Sharp, 3rd, of Shreveport, La. has returned to his home after a visit with his grandparents and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hearne and Mrs. Russell Steed.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Branch and sons, Jimmy and Hal have returned from a week's vacation visit in Little Rock and Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. C. Pullen of Vivian, La. and Mrs. Fred McWilliams of Leesville, La. have been the guests of

Branch

Admitted:
Ray Martin, Rt. 2, Rosston.

Discharged:
Mrs. J. E. Cain, Washington.

Julia Chester

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Biddle, Rt. 1, Palmox, announce the arrival of a son, August 30.

Admitted:
Mrs. H. M. Stephens, Sr., Blevins.

Discharged:
Mrs. Robert Biddle, Rt. 1, Palmox.

Sandra Garner, Lewisville.

Discharged:
Gilbert Garner, Lewisville.

Discharged:
Mrs. J. F. May, Jr., and son, Larry, Hope.

Josephine

Discharged:
Miss Dorothy Mae Graves, Blevins.

Mrs. George Rister and wife, daughter, Linda Jean, Lewisville.

Discharged:
Little Miss Florence Beggs, Hope.

Bitter Reprieve

By Drexel Drake

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XXXXVIII

The nurse could not suspect that he was a police officer. He identified himself simply as Mr. Talent. Mr. Sterling, he explained, had asked for him.

"He's really too low to talk to anyone, but it can't greatly matter," the nurse said. "He's a little bit of a nut."

Talent sat at the bedside, close. He doubted that he would have known the emaciated yellowish face on the white pillow. Sterling's eyes stared at him. "Fine," he made an effort to grin. "Fine of you to come, Lieutenant." "Take it easy, Sterling, and if there's something you think you ought to tell me, let me have it in your own way."

Sterling struggled for breath. "Yes, there is," he said. "That burglary, Lieutenant, that was a fake. I faked it, all of it. I was in a bad spot for money. I needed my wife's necklace to tide me over. So I faked it, and made it look like a burglary."

A series of coughs shook Sterling. For a moment he turned his face away. When he turned back, Talent said, "And you left those lights in the library and the front door unlocked?"

Sterling needed a moment to grasp that. Then his lips moved slowly. "No, I didn't leave those lights on. I may have left the door unlocked, unintentionally. But not the lights."

Talent decided to risk a question. "Don't you want to tell me, Sterling, about what happened in your wife's room? Was it an accident? You didn't mean to hit her, so hard, did you?"

"Hit her? I didn't hit her, Lieutenant. She was asleep when I tipped out of her room with the necklace."

"You didn't hit your wife with that candlestick?"

"You see, Lieutenant, that's why I couldn't tell you about the burglary. You never would have believed, would you, that I didn't kill my wife? You would have convicted me for that, wouldn't you? So I had to keep that secret."

"What did you do with the necklace, Sterling?"

"Oh, that... I never got it back."

"How about the money?"

"Money? Sterling's eyes flared. "The more I think about it, I'm damned. I've got a lot of it, Lieutenant. My wife, Steadman, got it. You'll check with him about it, won't you? The words had come slowly."

"I mean three \$100 bills. What about them?"

"Now you know what I did... I'm glad I've had a chance to tell you... I'm on the way out, Lieutenant."

The voice had tapered... and the eyes had dropped. Sterling was breathing heavily, a purring, choking sound in his throat.

Talent bent down in a desperate effort, his lips almost at one of Sterling's ears.

"Listen, boy," he said plead-

Clubs

Peace

The Ice Cream Social given by the Peace Home Demonstration Club at the home of Mrs. Herman Hurd, August 3rd was a great success. There were 26 families represented.

Ice cream and cake were served to 81 club and non-club members. There was more than enough for all.

The young folks and children played ring games while the older men and women prepared the cream. Everyone took some part in the preparation.

Not only did the club invite the families in their community but they also invited friends and neighbors from other communities. Everyone brought enough cream prepared for their own families and the club members furnished the ice and salt for freezing. The club members also prepared cakes and some extra cream. By everyone's working as a group there was more than enough for all.

To finish the evening the Arkansas Floreuses put on a forty minute program of music and song which was greatly enjoyed by both young and old.

Charm for Old Age

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Well, darlings, that's okay. That's fine. And it works out beautifully so long as you are young and have a good time; but, alas, we females do not stay perpetual baby chicks. Time creeps on us before we know it, and years before we realize it we have lost our rabbit's foot.

And that is what makes me want to hold a few daisies signals, for the women who are getting seriously close to middle age, and who have been so busy being wives and mothers and baby-sitters that they have lost sight of themselves as women. Which is a pity, because there is a long and lonesome stretch of time ahead of Mother after her children get grown up and leave home, if she hasn't prepared herself for it.

Now no woman can carry through the same assortment of charms with which she started out, and it is folly to attempt it. And if she is a wise dame, she faces the fact that every spring must have its ending and she begins stocking her shelves with a lot of fall and winter attractions.

Cherish Friends

To begin with, the middle-aged woman should always keep her friends in repair. She should never forget that her children are only lent to her for a few brief years and that when they are gone she will be desolate unless she has other interests and contacts. Hence, it is just a matter of self-preservation for her to belong to clubs, keep in the social running, cherish old friendships and make new ones. That is the only way she can keep herself alive.

Next, the middle-aged wife should make a determined effort to get her husband back, if she has been foolish enough to let the children put his nose out of joint. Many a wife never thinks of her husband as anything but a bill payer, and she has a heck of a time trying to get her man back after she has neglected him for years while he was so absorbed in Johnny and Sally.

Then the middle-aged woman should make herself interesting. A young girl can get by with a very limited supply of intelligence, but when you are growing older, you have to flavor conversation with brains. If you want to hold your audience, you have to talk about something else besides the baby cutting a tooth, or about the New York Times.

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Believe me, the wisest thing that any woman over does is to lay in a line of fall and winter attractions.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Body of Local War Hero Is Enroute Home

The body of Pvt. William A. Nations will arrive from the Nichols Grave Registration Depot, Thursday, August 12 at 1:30 p.m.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Kate Nations, 7 brothers and sisters, Elbert, Roy, Mary, Ruthie, Floyd, Joe, and one daughter, Mary.

Funeral will be held Friday at 2:30 o'clock at the Spring Hill Baptist church with burial in Hackabee cemetery.

Dallas Man Takes Ozarks Open Meet

Springfield, Mo., Aug. 10 —(UP)—Harry Todd pocketed the \$1200 first prize in the Ozarks open golf tournament yesterday turning in a 34 hole total of 200.

Todd of Dallas Tex. also won the tournament championship last year.

Marty Furgal Albuquerque, N. M. carded a 202 total to take second place. Bill Nary Phoenix Ariz. had a 203 for third place.

Horton Spaulding, Jr., of Houston, Tex. and Greiner Baltimore each turned in 204's. Leonard Dodson of Springfield had a 205.

Herman Keiser Akron O. the first-day leader in the two-day tournament ended up in a tie for seventh place with four other participants. He had a 206.

Explodes Building

A tornado damages a building by causing it to explode, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. The barometric pressure within the tornado is so low that the greater air pressure inside the building blows it apart.

Dogs on Guard

Frankfurt —(AP)—Twenty dogs have been assigned to the Hanau Engineering depot as guards, replacing a number of DP guards. The replacement is on this basis: one man and two dogs to guard an area formerly guarded by two men.

LOST

Billfold containing about \$30.00 and Identification Papers. In or near Sanger, Tex. REWARD J. C. RUSSELL Phone 790 1213 N. Hazel

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Written for NEA Service

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The diet of everyone must include enough of the basic foods to supply energy needs, but not so much as to cause overweight, which interferes with good health. The three basic foods are the starches or carbohydrates, such as sugar, potato, and bread; proteins, which include meat, eggs, fish, fowl, and milk; and the fats, such as oleomargarine, butter and fat meat. A balanced proportion of these foods is essential.

Minerals Necessary

In addition to these basic foods, minerals are necessary, particularly for the growing child. Calcium, which is an important part of bone and teeth, is obtained largely from dairy products. Most other minerals, like iron which is necessary for the blood, are present in vegetables. Fortunately, most vitamins, also necessary for good health, are likewise present in vegetables, dairy products or in the other healthful foods.

Little needs to be said about sleep. People vary in the amount of sleep they need. If a person feels rested and vigorous the next day, that is a good sign that enough sleep is being obtained.

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ANSWER: This is not something you should try yourself. The proper medicine to use depends on the kind of worm present.

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"I know I'm loyal and I am confident I can be cleared," Alber said.

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Looky, isn't it pretty! A not-high not-low curved heel... to lift you up... just enough! A second-look style with the young air, the longer vamp... by

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Merchants to End Season Here Friday

by

BLONDIE
By Chick Young

Panel 1: Blondie is in a bathtub, looking surprised. She says, "NOW! WHAT A HOT DAY IT WAS AT THE OFFICE! BOY, I'M BURNING UP!"
Panel 2: Blondie is still in the bathtub, looking happy. She says, "TAKE A NICE COLD BATH THAT WILL COOL YOU OFF."

OZARK IKE
By Ray Gatto

Panel 1: Ozark Ike is in a bathtub, looking surprised. He says, "LISTEN, BUDDY! THAT RAIN! WHAT COULD'VE HAPPENED?"
Panel 2: Ozark Ike is still in the bathtub, looking happy. He says, "BEATS ME, WEARY... TH' ELKS HAD TH' GAME ON ICE WHEN WE WALKED OUT A MINUTE AGO!"

SIDE GLANCES
By Galbraith

Panel 1: A man and a woman are standing in a field. The man is holding a large apple. He says, "We're expecting an apple in the fall!"

CARNIVAL
By Dick Turner

Panel 1: A group of people are standing in a line at a carnival. A man is holding a large apple. He says, "What do you mean, 'no clues, no fingerprints?' Didn't that burglar leave Papa with the dandiest fist-print you ever saw?"

VIC FLINT
By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane

Panel 1: Vic Flint is in a bathtub, looking surprised. He says, "WE'LL DO THE JOB TONIGHT. BLOND GUY OR NO BLOND GUY, COCA I GET THAT STRAIGHT!"
Panel 2: Vic Flint is still in the bathtub, looking happy. He says, "WE'LL WAIT FOR THEM BY THE CANAL BRIDGE THIS SIDE OF THE CYPRESS SWAMP. WHEN THEY PASS WE'LL COME OUT BEHIND THEM. IS THE RIFLE LOADED?"

WASH TUBBS
By Leslie Turner

Panel 1: Wash Tubbs is in a bathtub, looking surprised. He says, "HERE COME THOSE DARLING LITTLE GENIUSES!"
Panel 2: Wash Tubbs is still in the bathtub, looking happy. He says, "COULD I HAVE YOUR AUTOGRAPHS, BOYS?"

FUNNY BUSINESS
By Hershberger

Panel 1: A man is painting a picture of a boat. He says, "The most energetic painter I ever saw—he paints during silent periods!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS
By Blosser

Panel 1: Freckles is in a bathtub, looking surprised. He says, "NEVER MIND WHY I WANT THIS HEN! ALL YOU GUYS NEED TO KNOW IS, I'LL GIVE FIVE BUCKS TO THE FINDER!"
Panel 2: Freckles is still in the bathtub, looking happy. He says, "GEE, FIVE SWACKERS! GANGWAY!"

HENRY
By Carl Anderson

Panel 1: Henry is in a bathtub, looking surprised. He says, "I'LL TELL YA WHY NOT, Y' LUMBER HEAD! WE DUNNO HOW TO WRITE YET!"
Panel 2: Henry is still in the bathtub, looking happy. He says, "HMM... WELL, COME AROUND TOMORROW, LADY!"

DONALD DUCK
By Walt Disney

Panel 1: Donald Duck is in a bathtub, looking surprised. He says, "HMM... SO YOU'VE INVENTED THE WORLD'S LIGHTEST AIRPLANE LUGGAGE?"
Panel 2: Donald Duck is still in the bathtub, looking happy. He says, "YES, SIR!"

POPEYE
By J. R. Williams

Panel 1: Popeye is in a bathtub, looking surprised. He says, "POPEYE THE SAILORMAN! AHOY MR. TELL ME QUICK!! GEEZIL!! IS GEEZIL!! I DON'T KNOW!! IN TIME!! CWOON, I AM GOIN' TO TH' CAFE!!"
Panel 2: Popeye is still in the bathtub, looking happy. He says, "POPEYE!! THE ICE IS MELTED!! I SAW THE ICEMAN!! I SAW HIM!"

Thimble Theater
By Edgar Martin

Panel 1: Thimble Theater is in a bathtub, looking surprised. He says, "YA SAW HIM?? YES!!"
Panel 2: Thimble Theater is still in the bathtub, looking happy. He says, "I MIGHT AS WELL FAIN'T BEFORE I LOOK!!"

ALLEY OOP
By V. T. Hamlin

Panel 1: Alley Oop is in a bathtub, looking surprised. He says, "YOU NEEDN'T BOTHER, 'A'S ABOUT 'A'S MUCH COMPANY AS A LUMP OF GOAL!"
Panel 2: Alley Oop is still in the bathtub, looking happy. He says, "BUT MY STARS COOLA! HERE!"

BOOTS
By Edgar Martin

Panel 1: Boots is in a bathtub, looking surprised. He says, "I DON'T WANT TO LOOK! YOU WANT TO RETURN TO MOO?"
Panel 2: Boots is still in the bathtub, looking happy. He says, "THERE'S NO REASON WHY YOU SHOULDNT!"

OUT OUR WAY
By J. R. Williams

Panel 1: A man and a woman are standing in a field. The man is holding a large apple. He says, "SODA, YOU'RE MAKIN' US LOOK CRUDE TAKIN' THAT AWFUL LEATHERY JERKED BEEF ALONG FOR SUCH A REFINED AN' SENSITIVE GIRL TO LUNCH ON!"
Panel 2: A man and a woman are standing in a field. The man is holding a large apple. He says, "DON'T THINK I'M THAT DUMB—IM GOIN' TO POUND HERS ON TH' ANVIL AN' SOFTEN IT!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE
With Major Hoople

Panel 1: A group of people are standing in a line at a boarding house. A man is holding a large apple. He says, "YOU WIN, MAJOR! HERE'S EGAD, ZEKE! NO TRICK AT ALL—LIKE PERCHING ON A RAIL FENCE! IT WAS CHIEFLY A MATTER OF SOOTHING THE BRONCO'S NERVES!"
Panel 2: A group of people are standing in a line at a boarding house. A man is holding a large apple. He says, "THAT HORSE! ZEKE! LOOKS TO ME LIKE HE WAS AFFORD THE SHOW I GUESS—THAT ROLL STOP UP THE MAIN STREET SEWER!"

RED RYDER
By Fred Hartman

Panel 1: Red Ryder is in a bathtub, looking surprised. He says, "RYDER AND THE SHERIFF SURPRISED US AND KILLED, WOUNDED OR CAUGHT EVERY LAST ONE BUT ME, JAKE!"
Panel 2: Red Ryder is still in the bathtub, looking happy. He says, "ROUNDED UP THE WHOLE GANG? YOU MUST'VE FORGOTTEN HOW TO SHOOT!"

HA!
By Edgar Martin

Panel 1: A man and a woman are standing in a field. The man is holding a large apple. He says, "WE DON'T KNOW WHERE CLARA IS BY NOW EITHER SOMEWHERE IN THE WOODS LOOKING FOR A PHONE TO CALL YOUR OLD MAN, OR HERS—WHEREVER THEY ARE!"
Panel 2: A man and a woman are standing in a field. The man is holding a large apple. He says, "AND STILL YOUR MA TELLS ME NOT TO GET LOST!"

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Tuesday p.m., August 10
 5:00 News Record Session—M
 5:15 Superman—M
 5:30 Adventure Parade
 5:45 Tom Mix—M
 6:00 Kenneth G. Crawford—M
 6:15 News, Five Star Edition
 6:25 Bill Sports Parade
 6:30 News Comment—M
 6:45 Olympic Championship—M
 6:55 Musical Interlude
 7:00 Mysterious Traveler—M
 7:30 Official Detective—M
 7:55 Billy Rose—M
 8:00 Gabriel Heatter—M
 8:15 Mutual Newsreel
 8:30 Lone Wolf—M
 8:55 Phil Tenken, News—M
 9:00 Roger Kilgore, Public De
 9:15 Tender—M
 9:30 Billy Bishop's Orch.—M
 10:00 All the News—M
 10:15 Barclay Allen's Orch.—M
 10:30 Woody Herman's Orch.—M
 10:55 Mutual News—M
 11:00 Sign Off

Wednesday a.m., Aug. 11
 6:00 Billy Hoodwin
 6:25 Bargain Roundup
 6:30 News, First Edition
 6:40 Four Knights
 6:55 Market Reports
 7:00 Farm Breakfast Program
 7:15 Melody Boys—M
 7:30 Devotional Hour
 7:45 Musical Clock
 7:55 News, Coffee Cup Edition
 8:00 Surprise Serenade
 8:30 Ozark Valley Folks—M
 8:55 According to the Record
 9:00 Cecil Brown, News—M
 9:15 Faith in our Time—M
 9:30 Say It With Music—M
 10:00 Passing Parade—M
 10:15 Tell Your Neighbor—M
 10:30 Heart's Desire—M
 10:45 Kate Smith Speaks—M
 11:15 John B. Kennedy—M
 11:30 Marine Band—M

Wednesday p.m., Aug. 11
 12:00 News, Home Edition
 12:10 Market Time
 12:15 Song of the Day
 12:30 Polka Interlude
 12:35 Farm Fair
 12:45 Checkboard Jamboree—M
 1:00 Queen for a Day—M
 1:30 Bob Poole's Show—M
 2:30 Woody & Virginia—M
 2:45 Carnival of Music
 3:00 Robert Hurleigh—M
 3:15 The Johnson Family—M
 3:30 Meet the Band
 3:45 Two-Ton Baker—M
 4:00 Swing Time
 4:45 Here's Veterans
 5:00 Dicta's Record Session—M
 5:15 Superman—M
 5:30 Adventure Parade—M
 5:45 Tom Mix—M
 6:00 Kenneth G. Crawford—M
 6:15 News, Five Star Final
 6:25 Bill Sports Parade
 6:30 News Comment—M
 6:45 Olympic Championship—M
 6:55 Musical Interlude
 7:00 Special Agent—M
 7:30 High Adventure—M
 7:55 Billy Rose—M
 8:00 Gabriel Heatter—M
 8:15 Mutual Newsreel—M
 8:30 Lionel Hampton—M
 9:00 Opinion—M
 9:20 California Melodies—M
 9:55 Don McCall, News—M
 10:00 All the News—M
 10:15 Billy Bishop's Orch.—M
 10:30 Woody Herman's Orch.—M
 10:55 Mutual Reports the News
 11:00 Sign Off

Top Radio Programs

Central Standard Time
 New York Aug. 10—(P)—To
 night:
 NBC—7 p. m. the Mel Tormé
 show—musical comedy with Bar-

Stardom Calls



Do you know this girl? If she can be located, she has a Holly-wood career ahead of her. A film studio, seeking a girl to play a role in a movie about 4-H clubs, got 10,000 snapshots. This one was chosen, but the studio lost her application and doesn't know her name.

Guards Still Control Benton County

Benton, Tenn., Aug. 9—(UP)—State highway patrolmen and national guardsmen established double roadblocks at the outskirts of Benton today as the Polk county election commission prepared to canvass officially the results of last Thursday's county general election.

State Safety Commissioner Lynn Boman said he does not "anticipate" any trouble but set up the guards as a "precautionary" measure.

Highway patrolmen and national guardsmen moved into Benton last Friday after three persons had been killed and several wounded in a series of election disorders. Their work at the road blocks today, it has since they moved into the town, consisted mainly in searching persons coming into Benton and removing any weapons from them.

Unofficial tabulation of the votes in the county general election had given the Good Government League ticket victory for all county offices except three justice of the peace positions. However, the county will not be official until canvassed by the board today.

The GGL victory virtually completed the overthrow of the Burch Biggs Democratic political organization in Polk county. The overthrow had begun two years ago when non-partisan veterans won the state senator and state representative positions away from the Burch organization.

Rice for Britain
 Porto Alegre, Brazil—(AP)—Despite the new law prohibiting export of foodstuffs, the governor of the State of Rio Grande do Sul has reported that 75,000 tons of rice will be allowed to be sent to England.

A block of salt taken from a mine in Poland contained remains of marine animals similar to those found in the Mediterranean Sea.

Bara Eiler John Brown and Dean Elliot's orchestra.
 ABC—8:30 Berkshire Music festival Serge Koussevitzky conducting.

CBS—8:30 p. m. Hit the Jack-pot Bill Cullen M. C.
 Tomorrow's expectations:
 CBS—9:30 Acceptance speeches of Gov. J. Strom Thurmond South Carolina and Governor Fielding L. Wright Mississippi as nominees of the states rights Democratic convention for president and vice president of the United States.
 NBC—8 "Ted and Jim Show."

Bolsheviks Display Much Determination in Meet to Discuss Danube River Issues

By DeWITT MacKENIE
 AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

While the Eastern world is speculating on what degree of Russian cooperation (if any) may grow out of the Stalin parley, the Belgrade conference on control of the Danube river provides a mirror which reflects a hard-boiled Bolshevik determination to grant the Danubians nothing which impedes their expansion.

The mighty Danube is one of the world's strategic waterways. It is of the highest importance economically, politically, militarily and culturally, for it is the chief artery of transport in that whole area of Southeastern Europe. It rises in the black forest of Southwest Germany and winds eastward for 1,750 miles, then emptying into the Black Sea.

Sea-going ships can sail up the Danube about 100 miles, after which their cargoes are transferred to barges or other craft with light drafts. Even small ships of war operate on it.

Prior to the war the Danube had been under international control which gave rights to both Eastern and Western powers. As a matter of fact the Paris agreement of 1921 providing for such control is still on the books, but the Russians and their satellites have assumed complete domination of the waterway, charging that the Western Allies broke the pact.

Sign is that we find the warring parties assembled in Belgrade to discuss a new "agreement" for Danubian control. Theoretically the conference is to reestablish free navigation, but practically the matter was virtually fixed in addition by the Cominform. The Russians have presented a new agreement under which the Danubian countries have exclusive control of the water thoroughfare. Moreover these states have a majority in the conference and can dictate what they wish. The line-up is America, Britain and France on

the one side and one the other Russia, the Ukraine, Bulgarian Rumania, Yugoslavia, Hungary and Czechoslovakia. Germany isn't directly represented and Austria is permitted to sit only as an observer.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei V. Vishinsky sounded the keynote of the conference right at the start. He told the representatives of the Western powers to accept decisions of the Communist-dominated parley or get out.

Yesterday Vishinsky got an answer from the chief British delegate, Sir Charles Peake, who accused the Russian of trying to dominate the conference through control of the Eastern states. Declared the late Briton:

"I for one have no intention of being bullied or intimidated. The United Kingdom will not jump at the crack of Mr. Vishinsky's whip. Let me make that plain."

Later Peake quoted a remark by Vishinsky that the Western powers have treated the Danubian states in the past as a cook treats potatoes in the kitchen, and Peake

replied: "A vivid and homely phrase but I ask you, who is cook here?"

Vishinsky grinned, and pointed toward himself with his thumb.

That gesture by the Soviet foreign minister conveyed a volume of truth, he is the cook at Belgrade, and it is obvious that he intends to railroad through the new agreement of Danubian control unless Moscow unexpectedly orders a change of front.

Naturally one of the chief reasons why the Western Allies want to see an internationally free river is to prevent the Danubian states from being completely swallowed up by Russia. Moreover a resumption of the Cominform between Western Europe is important to success of the Marshall Plan.

However, Vishinsky won't likely give up the "Blue Danube" on any such basis. The Danube, by the way, isn't blue. It is brownish from silt. It's the Allied chances which look blue.

Prescott News

Tuesday, August 10

Mrs. Allen Gee Sr. will honor Misses Ida Catherine Daniel and Pat McSwain, bride-elects, with a bridge party at her home.

There will be choir practice at the Presbyterian church at 7:15 in the evening.

The Methodist choir will meet at the church at 7:30 in the evening for practice.

There will be a prayer service at the Baptist church at 7:30 followed by choir practice at 8:15.

Mrs. Charlie Thomas, Miss Mary Lou Thomas and Mrs. John Tector will entertain with a coffee on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock honoring Miss Barbara Ann Bemis, Miss Kitty Smith and Miss Patricia McSwain, bride-elects.

Mrs. Frank Turberville and Mrs. Orin Ellsworth will honor Miss Barbara Ann Bemis with a tea on Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6.

The engagement of Miss Marie Harrell and the Rev. James Everett Christie, son of Rev. and Mrs. Andrew J. Christie at Benton is announced by her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Van W. Harrell, Prescott.

The wedding will take place at 4:30 p. m. Thursday, September 10, in the First Methodist church, Prescott.

The bride-elect attended Hendrix College, Conway and Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas where she is a member of the administration staff.

Rev. Christie was graduated from Hendrix College and Perkins School of Theology, Dallas. He is serving as associate pastor of First Methodist church in Texarkana.

In a ceremony performed at 7 o'clock Saturday evening, July 31 in the home of Rev. H. D. Burch, Miss Lucette Roberts, daughter of Mrs. Edward Matthews Braswald of Prescott, and Mr. Luther C. Roberts of Stamps, became the bride of Lawrence Dickerson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Dickerson, Sr., Prescott, Route 3.

The bride was radiant in a blue linen dress with white accessories. She wore a shoulder corsage of pale pink carnations. Mrs. Hubert D. Morrow was the bride's only attendant. Hubert D. Morrow served the groom as best man.

Mrs. Dickerson is a graduate of Magnolia High School and attended Schumacher's Beauty School in Little Rock.

Mr. Dickerson is a graduate of Prescott High School and served two years in the United States Navy.

After a wedding trip the couple will be at home in Prescott, Route 3.

According to J. T. Adams and Homer Purdie, supervisors of Terre Haute, Ind., Soil Conservation District now is the time for the second mowing of pastures to help the farmers of Nevada county increase their production of beef, milk and milk products.

A few of the many cooperators who have moved their pastures are: E. G. Bennett, E. M. Owens, J. T. Adams, Homer Purdie, Corbett Hale, Charley McCann, Watson Wood, Eugene Hale, L. E. Doupald, Ed Bradley, M. C. Hill, Smith Lee Lammert, Reese Myers, Jr., A. W. Hudson, Ivan Humberd, Art Humberd, C. E. Owens, Monty Taylor, Lloyd Taylor, Bernard Andrews, S. A. Greer, Olin Wells, Baker Britt, Roy Prechey, Fred Powell, W. C. McCants, H. V. Scott and Dock Lammert.

Miss Lois Stewart of Little Rock, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Bob Stewart.

R. E. Leland is spending two weeks in Abilene, Tex. He is attending a band meet.

Allen Gee Sr. is spending the

week in Hot Springs.

Miss Jamie McGuire and nephew Cline Henry are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dillard in Idabel, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Walls and daughter Linda Kay of Hot Springs were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ingram.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Arnott of Memphis, are the guests of Mrs. Harvey Bolls.

Warren Porter has returned to his home in El Dorado after spending the weekend with his mother Mrs. Watson Porter Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stewart and C. E. Stewart spent last week in Batesville.

Mrs. Clarence Gordon Jr. and sons, Sonny and Jack have returned from Warren where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Haynie.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stratman and son John of Arkadelphia were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gee Sr. Sunday.

Misses Rebecca Daniel, Ida Catherine Daniel and Crit Stuart Jr. of Hope spent the weekend in Fayetteville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Daniel and children Pam and Sonny and their houseguests Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Nutt of El Dorado spent Friday in Hot Springs.

Miss Margaret Tucker Hart of Camden is visiting her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hart.

Miss Margaret Hilton spent the weekend in Pike City.

Family of Red Teacher in Hiding

Prescott, N. J., Aug. 10—(UP)—The wife and three children of Michael Samarin, a fugitive Russian mathematician teacher, are hiding on a farm near here guarded by the White Russian "underground" it was learned today.

Samarin's wife Claudia and their children Elena 12 and Katya 10 and Vladimir one-year-old twins were spirited out of New York in a truck and taken to the farm early Saturday only a few hours before the Soviet consul general Jacob M. Lomakin announced their "kidnaping" the informant said.

The informant, a White Russian underground leader and respected New Jersey chicken farmer, was once a Russian Revolutionist. He said his group had taken the Samarins under their protection on the advice of Countess Alexandra Tolstoy daughter of the late novelist Leo Tolstoy.

"The Communists will get them over our dead bodies" he said.

"Samarin came to the country after he had been ordered to return to Russia," the informant said. "He told her that he would kill himself and his children before he would return to Soviet Russia."

The Samarins had been ordered to return to their homeland when the school for children of Russian émigrés where he taught was closed in New York. They were to have sailed July 25.

The chicken farmer informant said that he called for the Samarins at the office of the Tolstoy foundation in New York at 3 a. m. Saturday morning.

"Samarin lay on an old mattress in the back of the truck while his wife and children crunched inside the cab" the informant said. "We knew the Reds had agents watch-

Dutch Eye Treat



A pretty girl strikes a pretty pose on a beach—it's the same all over the world. This pretty girl is Mary Van Den Velde, and she's wearing the Dutch version of the brief bathing suit. Mary is cavorting on the beach at Scheveningen, Holland's Atlantic City.

Both Sides Map Campaign Strategy

By JOSEPH NOLAN
 United Press Staff Correspondent

President Truman and GOP Nominee Thomas E. Dewey were mapping the final details of their campaign strategy today, but both were mum on just when and where they will take the stump.

White House advisers were said to be urging Mr. Truman to accept a bid to address Labor Day gathering in Detroit. They feel he should renew his attack on the Republican Congress while the record of the special session is still fresh in the voters' minds.

The president's special bullet proof railroad car is being overhauled at the navy gun factory in Washington, presumably in preparation for the campaign trip. Mr. Truman's tentative itinerary calls for him to visit parts of the South and Midwest and possibly the West Coast again.

Two states in the South—Arkansas and South Carolina—were holding elections today.

Gov. Dewey wound up a five week "political" vacation at his Pawling, N. Y., farm and said he has two major campaign speeches just about finished. He refused, though, to say what subjects they deal with or where he will deliver them.

The governor returns to his capital at Albany tomorrow to talk over campaign plans with a group of young Republicans whom he wants to work actively for his election.

Next week Dewey will get to gether with his vice presidential running mate, Gov. Earl Warren, and his manager, Herbert Brownell Jr., to put the finishing touches on the campaign schedule.

Elsewhere in politics: Negroes—Some 35,000 Negroes were expected to vote in today's Democratic primary in South Carolina. It was the first time since reconstruction days that they have voted in such large numbers.

A recent federal court ruling opened the party primary to Negroes. Chief interest in the balloting centered on U. S. Sen. Burnet R. Maybank's fight for renomination—tantamount to election in this heavily Democratic state.

He is opposed by U. S. Rep. William Jennings Bryan Dunn and three other candidates.

Hoover—Former President Herbert Hoover reviewed his long public and private career at his 74th birthday celebration in his hometown of West Branch, Ia. Avoiding current politics, Mr. Hoover criticized "fuzzy minded people" who think that liberty and self-reliance are old-fashioned ideas. "In those primitive days," he said in reference to his boyhood, "social security was from the cellar, not from the federal government."

"Hoover depression"—Democratic National Chairman J. Howard McGrath says GOP Senator Leader Robert A. Taft has introduced a "new issue" into the political campaign. He referred to Taft's comment that the Democrats are more concerned over a "crisis" than over the remedies for inflation. Said McGrath: "The

ing for Samarin and we had to be careful not to let the Reds know."

Saturday afternoon about the time that another teacher Mrs. Olimpia Stepanovna Kosenkina 32 was being "rescued" by the Communists from the hands of the White Russian "underground" where she was being hidden at Valley Cottage, N. Y., the informant said he received a telephone call from the foundation.

"You'd better change hiding places for these people," the caller said. "Hide them better."

The White Russian informant said that he then moved the mathematic teacher and his family to another farm some miles distant from his own.

Peace Comes to Strike Troubled Lens Factory

Dayton Ohio Aug. 10—(AP)—Peace came to the strike-troubled plant of the Univis Lens Co. today after more than three months of negotiation, picket line violence, court battles and national guard intervention.

Striking CIO United Electrical Workers were back at their jobs this morning after last night's vote by Local 763 to accept a proposal ending the strike. The vote was unanimous.

Provisions of the proposal accepted by the UEW included: rehiring of the 11 strikers accused by the company of "law violations" but put to mediation; the company and union agree to abide by a national labor relations board ruling on an election in which Univis employees rejected the local as its bargaining agent and the immediate ending of picketing and violence.

Returning strikers would be entitled to an 11-cent-an-hour pay raise granted on July 27 and would receive the jobs they held before the strike. In cases where jobs have since been filled comparable jobs will be found the agreement said.

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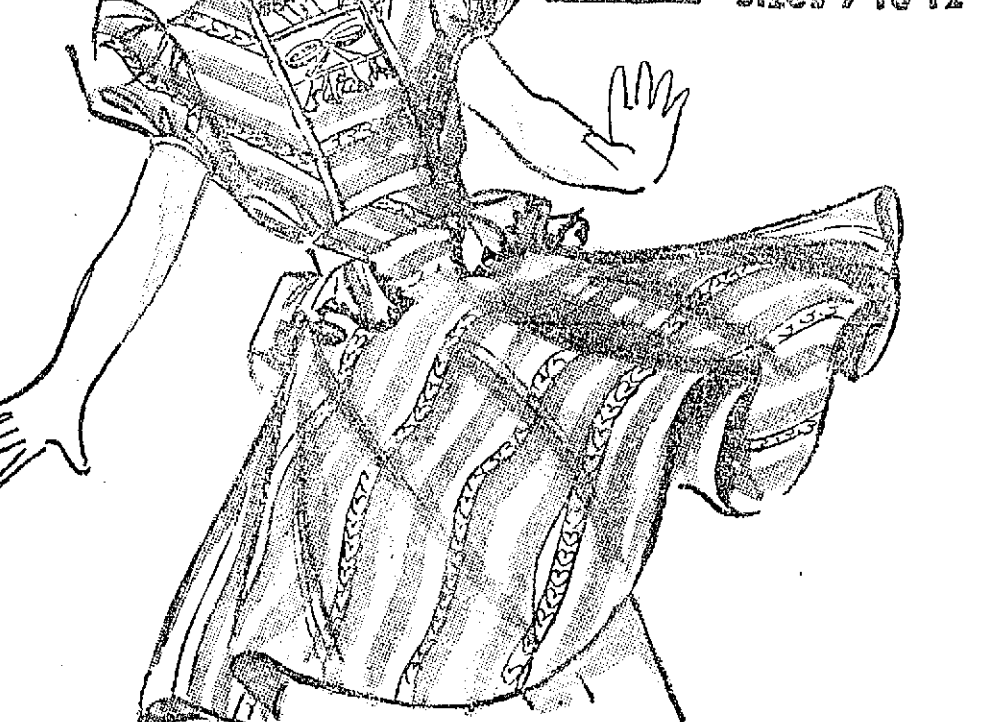
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Whirlabout

...YARDS AND YARDS OF WHIRLING SKIRT

2.98
 Sizes 7 to 12



A dress to go straight to the heart of any young Miss! And her Mom. will hail this outstanding value! She'll appreciate the sturdy washable percale that will stand many washings... the wash-fast prints in clear, becoming colors. Really a dress you can't afford to pass up!

ROOMY SCHOOL BAG MATCHES EXACTLY!

finy Girls 3 to 6x
 2.98

For the Set

What could be nicer than a gay plaid dress with its very own matching school bag? In little girl shades of blue, rose or green. 4 to 6x.

OTHER STYLES...
 GAY PLAIDS IN STURDY WOVEN COTTON, PR

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
—Alex. H. Washburn

Election Night
in the U. S. Manner
New Mail Route

It's always hard to estimate the size of a street crowd shifting back and forth at an Election Night party, but everyone who has seen the Star Tuesday night agreed that this was the largest assembly in all the years we've been putting on this show—and we started it back in 1930.

Perhaps there were 4,000 people in South Walnut street Tuesday night. They filled three solid blocks. The concessions did a fabulous business on their own, for the newspaper sells no concessions and realizes nothing from the show but public good will.

Likewise, the tabulators and typists and those who manned the telephones were there simply for public service. We had the county election completely cleaned up by 1 a. m., with a definite trend established on state returns—thanks to the Associated Press. The way the Election Party was handled this time was: The newspaper compiled Hempstead county returns; Archie Johnson of the Nevada County News, Prescott, furnished complete Nevada county returns; Radio Station KXAI (furnished Associated Press state returns from its own wire—and the combined information was projected on the screen in the street, broadcast on the air, and printed in The Star's Election Extra which went out on the rural routes Wednesday morning.

Nothing is more typical of democratic America than the business of reporting an election. Here is a case where absolutely impartial people add up the returns and announce the winners, and the verdict is accepted days ahead of the official canvass. This wouldn't happen anywhere but in a democracy. But the system works—and we love it.

Yesterday's Post Office announcement that a star mail route is to be established between Hope and Nashville is welcome news. The Hope territory has a peculiar and difficult situation regarding mail, a situation which affects not only a newspaper but every other local business which carries on trade over a 30-mile radius.

Except for the four Hope mail routes the bulk of our town's trade area is reached by a complicated system of mail transfers. Much mail for northern Hempstead county points is sent to Prescott, and re-consigned there; and most of the mail addressed to Lafayette county points has to be cleared first through the Texarkana mail terminal.

'Get Tougher' Berlin Policy Refutes Moscow's Propaganda By S. BURTON HEATH

A significant aspect of the Western Powers' retaliation against Russia in Berlin is its timing. It came the day after General Clay refused to Frankfurt.

General Clay, our military governor in Germany, was called to Washington to consult with the President, State Department officials and bright Army brass. Communist said he had been brought back to be spanked for being too tough. But the pudding's proof is in its favor. The general was brought back to discuss the mechanics of getting tougher.

Obviously, cutting Soviet rail lines to western Europe—to France, Italy, the Benelux countries, Scandinavia, and her best customer Switzerland—was not hatched overnight. It was not adopted without full consideration of all its implications. Whoever suggested the step had first to be approved up to and including the White House.

Nobody will doubt—least of all the realistic gentlemen in the Kremlin—that it was a masterpiece of reprisal. The "technical difficulties" cited probably do exist, but they would not have been compelling if Russia had not used "technical difficulties" as a "diplomatic" excuse for trying to starve Anglo-American occupation forces out of Berlin.

It goes without saying that we shall find it possible to overcome these technical difficulties about the same time Stalin solves those that have cut our lines through the corridor to Berlin.

This is a good time to assure Messrs. Stalin, Molotov, Vishinsky and their pals that this country is just as firmly against war as it always has been.

The Soviet's attitude left us with three alternatives. One, to quit Berlin, is inconceivable; the future of civilization depends on our demonstrating that no nation has to grovel to Russia before she can ever protect our own rights. The second, to move goods and personnel to Berlin by ground under armed guard, is morally and ethically justifiable, but might put spark to gunpowder.

We chose the third, to paraphrase the Golden Rule and start doing to the Russians what the Russians are doing to us.

They applied a blockade. Now we have applied a blockade. They said technically it was a conspiracy by technical difficulties. We use our own language. We know what they meant. They know what we mean.

To make the point clearer, by Continued on page two

Star's New 'Phone Numbers on Double Line 1268 & 1269

Effective at once Hope Star's old telephone number 763 is discontinued and the new numbers are 1268 and 1269.

A permanent double line has been installed in the newspaper office, and a call to either number will, in the event that line is busy, be switched automatically to the other line.

Installation of the double line, planned years ago, has finally been made possible by release of war-strapped materials to Southwestern Bell Telephone company.

Hope Star



49TH YEAR: VOL. 49 — NO. 257

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1928

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1948

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

PRICE 5c COPY

Cook, Evans, Willis, Hulse, Hulsey Are Winners

On a basis of unofficial returns in yesterday's runoff primary election, Cook easily defeated incumbent Fred A. Luck in the race for Hempstead County Judge with a vote of:

Cook 3453
Luck 1694
Miss Omara Evans was nominated Circuit Clerk over John L. Wilson, Jr. by a narrow margin. The unofficial count:

Evans 2650
Wilson 2428
Garrett Willis commanded a comfortable lead most of the way to win over Charles A. Malone for County Tax Assessor. The vote:

Willis 2996
Malone 2137
In the race for Representative Post No. 1, incumbent Glen Walker was defeated by Thurston A. Hulsey. The count:

Hulsey 2757
Walker 2137
For state offices Sid McMath of Hot Springs again led a large lead throughout over Jack Holt in the race for governor by a 3294 to 1946 vote.

Incumbent J. S. Holt polled 3116 votes to Walter S. Pope's 1720 in the race for Associate Justice of the Supreme Court and in the second high court contest George Rose Smith received 2958 votes to 1739 for J. Fred Jones. In the only other state race Hempstead county again gave Dr. R. B. Robbins a clear majority over Dr. Fred G. White in the race for national committeeman, the vote being 3732 to 1196.

Dixiecrats Open Their Campaign

Houston, Aug. 11 (AP)—Leaders of the States Rights Democrats arrived here in force today for the formal opening of their national campaign.

They came, with their supporters determined to shape a program which would at the least wrest the 47 electoral votes in 11 states of the traditional solid south from the national Democratic ticket.

The climax of their gathering here is a rally tonight, which the Progressive Party of Texas, supporters of Henry Wallace, has voted to picket.

Then Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, States' Rights presidential nominee, and Gov. Fielding L. Wright of Mississippi, his running mate, will formally accept their nominations.

The action on picketing, voted by the Progressive Party at its state convention in Dallas yesterday, didn't seem to disturb those arranging the rally.

Now in Raleigh, president of the Houston Bar Association, who will preside, said:

"I think if it is the Progressive Party picketing us it will help us," he said.

The Dixiecrats came here claiming as a certainty 11 electoral votes from Alabama, 9 from Mississippi, 8 from South Carolina, 10 from Louisiana, and 5 of the eight from Virginia.

"They listed Texas' 23 votes, for which they are fighting against strong Truman-loyal opposition, as a 'likely prospect'.

They considered probably 12 votes from Georgia, 9 from Arkansas, 12 from Tennessee, 3 from Florida. They labeled "possible" 14 votes from North Carolina and 11 from Virginia.

Seven Entries in Stock Car Race Here

The Third District Livestock Association's stock car race, scheduled here at Fair park Sunday afternoon, August 15, already has 7 entries and a large field is expected.

Entered so far are: Bob Jackson—1948 Frazer; Garland Whittis—1918 Buick; B. C. Raycup—1947 Packard; A. L. Mitchell—1942 Mercury; Anderson Weeching Co.—1940 Ford; Brook Motors—1941 Ford and Ace Lillard—1948 Jeep.

The contest is open to anyone. Vehicles used must be factory made and no "souped up" jobs will be allowed to compete.

Expression Pupils Entertain Kiwanis Club Members

Summer class expression pupils of Jesse Charles Brown entertained members of the Kiwanis Club at a regular meeting yesterday.

Pupils participating were: Don Hall, Tena Taylor, Jimmie Ann Cole, Helen Hall, Judy Moses, Jan Moses, Susan Moses, Dickey Lewellen, Franklin Horton, Jr., and Charlene Horton.

Guests were Max Murphy and Ben Haynes.

Colorado Beetle Invades Poland
Vladav, Poland — A Colorado beetle has arrived in Poland. The pest apparently is making serious inroads. The newspaper "Economic Daily" said the province of Vladav, formerly German Breslau, particularly has been invaded by the beetle.

Woman Witness Implicates Red Embassy

By DOUGLAS B. CORNEL

Washington, Aug. 11 (AP)—The Russian embassy today was directly implicated in the hearings of alleged communist espionage.

Elizabeth T. Bentley, who says she is a former Red spy, returned to the witness chair of the House Un-American Activities committee and testified that Anatol Gromov, first secretary of the embassy, paid her \$2,000 in October, 1945.

She also said she told her the Soviet Supreme Council had awarded her a medal.

Her story of the money and the medal had been disclosed by committee members earlier, but she pointed for the first time to the embassy as the source.

Miss Bentley, who says she gave her story to the FBI in August, 1945, also told the committee:

"The FBI has told me that in checking all of the evidence I have given them they never have found any major discrepancy."

The committee put Miss Bentley back on the stand after hearing Henry H. Collins, Jr., a former military government officer, deny that he was ever a spy for a foreign country, but refuse to say whether he is or has been a Communist.

Before he took the stand, Chairman Thomas (R-Md.) announced that a special subcommittee will go to New York tomorrow to take testimony in closed session from Michael Ivanovitch Samarin, former Russian school teacher.

Other members said there are plans also to send a subcommittee to Canada to get a statement from Igor Zouzenko, the former Russian clerk who was responsible for breaking the Canadian atom bomb spy case.

It was disclosed, too, that the committee contemplates a recess of the hearings here.

Rep. McDowell (R-Pa.) told reporters the committee will be in recess "all next week at least."

Collins, who is now executive director of the American-Russian Institute in New York, held various government jobs before the war.

He came before the committee with a prepared statement which said:

"I never have engaged in espionage, nor been an agent of a foreign power. I do not believe in the overthrow of the government by force or violence or by any other means. As far as I know, I have never violated any law of the United States."

Whittaker Chambers, now a senior editor of Time Magazine, told the committee last week that Collins was associated with a "communist underground" in Washington before the war. Chambers, an avowed former Communist, described Collins as the treasurer of the government collector for the Washington group.

Collins denied on the stand ever having known Chambers, but he refused to say whether he had known a man by the name of Carl in 1935 and 1936.

After this refusal, committee investigator Robert E. Stripling told the committee that Chambers testified at a secret subcommittee session in New York last Saturday that he was known as Carl, rather than by his right name, when he was active as a Communist in Washington during those years.

Collins said he was born in Philadelphia in 1905 and entered the government service in 1933.

He said he served two years in the European theater as a military government officer, and received a commendation for his work during the Battle of the Bulge, as well as three ribbons and five battle stars.

His prepared statement, protested the committee's investigation methods.

"I resent the fact that my name and the names of others have been defamed by the unfair methods of this committee in publicizing irresponsible accusations," he said.

"Every person mentioned in these hearings is pilloried in the headlines from coast to coast, even if his connection with an accused or an accused is as casual or social as was the visit of the member of this committee who was a dinner guest at my home. I do not believe that a person can effectively protect his good name before this committee in view of its tactics."

Collins did not immediately identify the committee member he said had dined at his home.

After he read his statement, he refused to answer most questions on the grounds that answers might incriminate him.

Among these questions was whether he is or has been a Communist.

After the closed door session, Chairman J. Patrick Thomas (R-NJ) announced the subcommittee going to New York will leave tomorrow. Its members are Representatives Milton E. Eisenhower (R-Pa.) and Herbert H. Brown (D-Ia.).

Thomas said no final decision was reached on when the Washington hearings will be recessed but that they will continue at least through Friday.

Board Approves Piney Grove Annexation

Hempstead County School Board last night approved a petition dissolving Piney Grove School District into three sections, making it a part of Hope, Blevins and Emmet districts.

This action will bring from 45 to 50 students to the Hope schools and increased the district's assessed valuation from \$40,000 to \$50,000. E. R. Brown, County Supervisor, said today.

The board also, by mutual agreement, tabled a petition dissolving it a part of the Nashville district. Ozan School District and making the matter was discussed at length by the Ozan School Board and the County Board and it was decided to pass up action.

Yesterday it was announced that high school students from Fulton would come to Hope for classes. The number approximately 25.

The action will enable the district to improve grade schools at Fulton and will afford graduating students an opportunity to attend an "A" rated school.

Approval of the Piney Grove petition automatically created a new district in Nevada county to be known as the Emmet School District No. 13 of Nevada county.

Hempstead School Board action followed publication of the petition which was signed by a majority of residents of the Piney Grove area.

Cummings and Atkins Win in Nevada

Nevada county in Tuesday's runoff primary election nominated Hoyt Gene Cummings for circuit clerk over Verne E. Meador, and named Dallas Atkins for county treasurer over Irl L. Hurst.

Sid McMath ran slightly ahead of Jack Holt for governor.

Here is the complete unofficial tabulation for Nevada county as reported to Hope Star's Election Party by Archie Johnson and the Nevada County News:

GOVERNOR: Jack Holt 1,255; Sid McMath 1,358.

ASSO. JUS.: Walter Pope 1,179; J. S. Holt 1,314.

ASSO. JUS.: J. Fred Jones 1,394; George Rose Smith 1,114.

NATL. COM.: Dr. R. B. Robbins 1,567; Dr. Fred G. White 942.

CIR. CLERK: Hoyt Gene Cummings 1,845; Verne E. Meador 735.

CO. TREAS.: Irl L. Hurst 693; Dallas Atkins 1,874.

Luck Motor Co. Entered and Robbed

Luck Motor Co., on South Walnut, was entered and the cash register loaded of some \$15 to \$20 in cash, last night the Police Department reported.

The robbery entered through a rear window which was left open. So far as known nothing else is missing.

Police are investigating.

The art of weaving dates back to man's earliest civilization.

Unofficial Tabulation

	Governor	Associate Justice	Associate Justice	National Com-man	Rep. Post No. 1	County Judge	Circuit Clerk	Tax Assessor
	Sid McMath	Jack Holt	J. S. Holt	Walter Pope	George Rose Smith	J. Fred Jones	Dr. R. B. Robbins	Dr. Fred G. White
	Glen Walker	Thurston A. Hulsey	Fred A. Luck	C. Cook	Omara Evans	John L. Wilson, Jr.	Charles A. Malone	Garrett Willis
Absentees	151	79	134	77	143	63	175	46
Baird's Chapel	34	37	40	24	29	36	45	26
Benton	23	10	32	5	21	37	7	26
Bingen	80	54	106	32	60	68	100	39
Blevins	190	36	132	50	165	47	168	45
Columbus	52	28	79	11	63	11	71	9
Cross Roads	32	12	30	13	16	25	35	9
DeAnn	59	33	62	32	62	27	63	26
Deanyville	46	36	61	15	38	36	64	17
Friendship	38	47	53	25	28	52	50	18
Fulton	60	48	63	34	67	22	78	20
Goodlett	71	28	80	14	83	12	83	11
Gurnsey	64	32	74	11	34	51	59	27
Jaka Jones	33	18	24	30	23	30	51	12
McCasill	127	63	115	64	90	96	157	29
McNab	21	32	22	30	32	13	44	6
Ozan	41	29	53	14	54	14	70	0
Palmers	51	32	56	23	34	38	56	22
Piney Grove	13	56	48	18	17	47	49	10
Rocky Mount	19	26	25	17	22	19	27	17
Saratoga	40	17	32	21	33	17	43	11
Sardis	33	32	53	23	24	53	63	17
Shover Springs	38	27	45	15	32	29	42	21
Spring Hill	127	68	149	54	111	92	150	60
Stephens S. H.	56	19	47	28	53	15	62	14
Wallaceburg	10	8	15	1	10	5	15	1
Washington	25	43	64	64	78	45	120	11
Hope Ward 1	253	137	226	146	268	99	270	107
Hope Ward 2	312	139	272	190	311	150	348	142
Hope Ward 3	329	167	282	177	287	165	349	130
Hope Ward 4	136	106	163	77	172	72	188	60
Hope Ward 5	197	116	159	139	195	63	204	67
Hope Box 5	217	183	246	148	239	144	304	163
Hope Box 6	71	64	82	39	61	62	93	38
TOTAL	3234	1946	3116	1720	2950	1730	3732	1196

Youth Charged in Connection With Death

Fort Smith, Aug. 11 (AP)—Charges have been filed against a 17-year-old boy in connection with the death of Charles H. Beavers, 61, killed when he was struck by an automobile here late Saturday night.

Prosecutor Floyd Barham said he charged Harry Pendleton with negligent homicide and leaving the scene of an accident.

AFL Expected to Support Mr. Truman

By JOSEPH NOLAN
United Press Staff Correspondent

A majority of AFL unions are expected to support President Truman regarding whether the AFL's national political league endorses his candidacy, labor officials said today.

They said the president's firm stance against the Taft-Hartley labor law will assure him of the backing of most individual unions. Some AFL officials, it was said, are urging the political league to come out for Mr. Truman at its meeting two weeks from now in Chicago. Such a gesture, they feel, would help many AFL-endorsed Congressional candidates who are up against stiff opposition.

Indications are that the CIO Political Action Committee will give support to Truman. Mr. Truman is in Washington later this month. But AFL President William Green, while asserting that his organization would never back the New Deal ticket, has been co-opted about endorsing the Democratic slate.

One member of the AFL political league's administrative committee, Max Zaritsky, said after a White House visit yesterday that he's 100 per cent behind the president. The sentiments of Zaritsky, president of the Millinery Workers Union, were said to be "fairly typical" of the administrative committee as a whole.

Mr. Truman holds a strategy huddle today with his vice presidential running mate, Sen. Alben W. Barkley, Democratic National Chairman J. Howard McGrath and officers of the newly formed Truman-Barkley club. They will discuss campaign plans.

McGrath said the president is going to make several trips, traveling "by train, plane and maybe Mississippi river boat."

The party chairman added that he has urged Mr. Truman to open his campaign with a Labor Day speech in Detroit.

Presbyterian Young People to Camp

August 16-19 the young people of the First Presbyterian Church and their friends are going on a retreat to Beavers Bend State Park, near Broken Bow, Oklahoma. The leaders will be Mrs. Mark Stuart, Mrs. W. C. Foster, Mrs. R. E. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin McLarty, Miss Nancy Deal, the Rev. Stephen Cook and Eugene White. There will be baseball, horse-shoes, hiking, water sports, singing, and other games for the group to enjoy, as well as inspirational worship and campfires.

Any young person of junior high school age who would like to go on this camp is welcome. The fee is \$10. Those interested should contact the church office today or tomorrow... phone number: 453.

McMath Apparently Is Winner With 9,504 Lead; Contest Hinted



Sid McMath

Hopkins Is New Cage Coach

James H. Jones, superintendent of schools, announced today that Jack Hopkins has been named basketball coach and junior football coach for the 1948-49 school year.

Mr. Hopkins reported for duty August 1 and will assist coaches Tolett and Martin during the football season.

He played basketball for Oklahoma A. & M. for four years and served in the Army Air Corp. When discharged from the service, he served as assistant basketball coach under Coach Henry P. Iba of Oklahoma A. & M. in Stillwater.

Mr. Hopkins will teach physical education. He is married and has two children. They reside at the Houston apartments on East Third Street.

The sea today is believed to be less salty than it was millions of years ago.

Revision Asked in Nation's Military Policy

Washington, Aug. 11 (AP)—A drastic revision of the nation's traditional military policy was urged today to reverse the army to annex the National Guard.

This politically explosive recommendation by a special defense department advisory committee would double the army's current strength of about 600,000, it would, in effect, serve as a short-term manpower substitute for Universal Military Training.

The suggested change in guard status was part of a general recommendation that each of the armed services should have a single federal reserve force, capable of drawing as needed in event of a national emergency.

The board headed by Assistant Army Secretary Gordon Gray reported that, judged on the tests of national security, the National Guard and other reserve groups are not now capable of participating effectively in major combat operations.

Secretary of Defense Forrestal appointed the six-man study commission last November. He said the report at present does not represent the defense department's views and he turned it over to three civilian chiefs of the armed forces for further study.

The commission's recommendation followed quickly after release of the report.

Abandonment of M&A Line Authorized

Washington, Aug. 11 (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission today authorized abandonment of the 35-mile Missouri and Arkansas railroad unless a purchaser for continued operation comes forward within 60 days.

The commission announced that it is dating its abandonment order for 60 days hence in order to allow time for a sale to any responsible party capable of running the railroad and willing to pay "a fair and salvage value" for it.

The line runs between Joplin, Mo., and Helena, Ark., serving a rich farming area and numerous towns and communities.

Operations of the railroad were suspended Sept. 6, 1944, following a series of receiverships, foreclosures and reorganizations.

The ICC took note of the pleas of the Arkansas Congressional delegation and various business interests for the preservation of the line in behalf of a resumption of operations, but as yet no action has been taken.

McMath

Continued From Page One

placing third in the preferential primary two weeks ago, has been by Holt's side throughout the runoff campaign. But he was absent from headquarters today while he visited his children's home at Matvale.

Little Rock, Aug. 22 —(AP) Sidney S. McMath, aggressive young prosecuting attorney from Hot Springs today pulled nearer to victory in the race for the Democratic nomination for governor of Arkansas.

But his opponent in yesterday's runoff primary, former Attorney General Jack Holt, 45, of Little Rock, refused to concede defeat and hinted he might contest the election.

While unofficial returns compiled by the Associated Press showed the 36-year-old McMath enjoying a margin of 12,255 votes at 10:15 a. m., Holt told reporters at his headquarters that his own count showed him fewer than 2,000 behind.

The unofficial tabulation from 2-123 of the state's 2,230 precincts gave:

McMath 151,777.

Holt 140,489.

The Democratic nomination is equal to election in Arkansas.

Despite unfavorable weather in some sections of the state, yesterday's runoff election, the first of the preferential primary, on July 27. On July 27 the total vote for governor in a field of seven candidates was 257,462.

McMath was leading in 37 counties, Holt, 36.

Incomplete returns showed McMath ahead in all but two of the 37-called big-city counties and indicated Holt's greatest strength was in the rural areas.

Holt carried most of the counties won by James (Uncle Mac) McKrell in the preferential. McKrell, who ran a close third July 27, joined Holt as his manager in the runoff campaign.

Counties in which McMath was in front included Pulaski (Little Rock), Sebastian (Fort Smith), Jefferson (Pine Bluff), Miller (Texarkana), Mississippi (Blytheville), Craighead (Jonesboro) and his home county of Garland.

Holt carried Union (El Dorado) county by a scant six votes and also captured Washington (Fayetteville) county.

The main issue between McMath and Holt was the manner in which they would build roads. McMath proposed to do the job through bond issues; Holt campaigned on surplus state funds to start the program of borrowing \$16,000,000.

Retiring Gov. Ben T. Laney, who publicly criticized McMath's plan, did not take sides in the contest.

In other state races on yesterday's ballot, Associate Justice J.S. Holt, seeking renomination, was leading Walter L. Pope and George Rose Smith, candidate to succeed the late Justice B. M. Haney, was leading J. Fred Jones.

Dr. R. B. Robins of Camden had a commanding lead over Dr. Fred C. White of Fort Smith for national congressional district. Rep. J. W. Trimble of Berryville had only a four to one lead over Charles B. Ivy of Bentonville.

Renominated without opposition were U. S. Senator John L. McClellan, Lt. Gov. Nathan Cadden, State Auditor J. Oscar Humphrey, State Treasurer J. Vance Clayton, Land Commissioner Claude A. Rankin, National Committeewoman A. J. J. Jones of Camden, and Congressman Brooks Hays, Little Rock, Wilbur D. Morris, Morrilton, and William F. Norrell, Monticello.

Boyd-Tackett of Nashville was unopposed for nomination was Fourth district congressman to succeed Rep. Fado Cravens, after his runoff opponent withdrew.

In the governor's race, McMath, who piled up a 27,000 vote lead over Holt, his nearest opponent in the July 27 preferential primary,

had tougher sledding in the second primary.

The young prosecutor took an early lead when first boxes to report gave him lopsided majorities. Holt, who served 14 years as prosecutor, circuit judge and attorney general, quickly overtook him and several times.

Near the halfway mark McMath took the lead again and his slim margin wavered several times. However, after the first 100,000 votes were counted, his margin built up slowly, but steadily.

Holt was leading in 38 of the state's 47 counties, but the difference was the margin, and the difference was the margin, and the difference was the margin.

Early today, however, Holt still was confident of victory. "We're not even thinking of conceding," he said, "we'll carry this to the official count. There are a lot of our good boxes still out, and there have been some things going on that we are going to know more about."

The former attorney general made these remarks in addressing the crowd which milled about his Glasgow Hotel headquarters here.

Two blocks away, in his Capital Hotel headquarters, McMath claimed he would gain the large boxes in Hot Springs, Little Rock and Fort Smith, which were unreported at the time, and predicted "we'll win by a 15,000-vote margin."

McMath's margin was built up largely through holding his July 27 vote and capturing a large percentage of the vote in the heavily populated East Arkansas counties which went to Horace Thompson in the first primary.

Holt, who barely nosed out James (Uncle Mac) McKrell, Little Rock radio showman, for reelection, was supported by McKrell in the second campaign. He was leading in most of the counties McKrell carried two weeks ago, but it was not sufficient to offset McMath's edge in East Arkansas.

The count in the other state and Congressional races on yesterday's ballot was:

Associate Justice (McMath's place): 1,833 of 2,236 precincts, Smith 127,117, Jones 83,804.

Associate Justice 2,047 precincts, J. S. Holt 126,870, Pope 115,371.

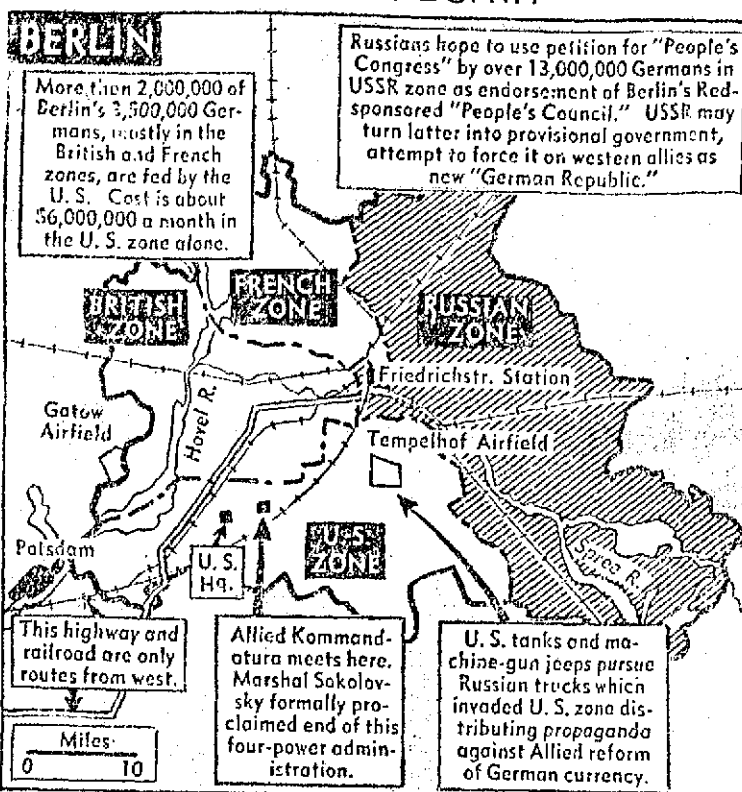
YOU can save many a dollar by watching your shoes and having them repaired in time—before "thin-soledness" or "heel-rot" makes them useless.

As an accredited "Shoe Service Shop of America," we do expert and economical repair of men's, women's and children's shoes, sport

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Johnny's Shoe Repair

Crisis in Berlin



Map highlights factors in the Russians' critical Berlin blockade which threatens starvation to the millions of Germans in the capital regularly fed by the U. S. Western Allies have 15,000 troops in Berlin, 12,000 of them combat soldiers, almost totally dependent for military supplies on the single highway and railroad from the U. S. and British occupation zones.

Pilots Spotted 'Fantastic' Aircraft



While flying near Montgomery, Ala., two veteran Eastern Air Lines pilots reported seeing a huge, wingless aircraft, four times the circumference of a B-29 fuselage. Co-pilot J. B. Whitted, left, and Capt. Clarence Chiles said the monster spouted flames 50 feet long from its rear end, and had two rows of square windows.

had tougher sledding in the second primary.

The young prosecutor took an early lead when first boxes to report gave him lopsided majorities. Holt, who served 14 years as prosecutor, circuit judge and attorney general, quickly overtook him and several times.

Near the halfway mark McMath took the lead again and his slim margin wavered several times. However, after the first 100,000 votes were counted, his margin built up slowly, but steadily.

Holt was leading in 38 of the state's 47 counties, but the difference was the margin, and the difference was the margin.

Early today, however, Holt still was confident of victory. "We're not even thinking of conceding," he said, "we'll carry this to the official count. There are a lot of our good boxes still out, and there have been some things going on that we are going to know more about."

The former attorney general made these remarks in addressing the crowd which milled about his Glasgow Hotel headquarters here.

Two blocks away, in his Capital Hotel headquarters, McMath claimed he would gain the large boxes in Hot Springs, Little Rock and Fort Smith, which were unreported at the time, and predicted "we'll win by a 15,000-vote margin."

McMath's margin was built up largely through holding his July 27 vote and capturing a large percentage of the vote in the heavily populated East Arkansas counties which went to Horace Thompson in the first primary.

Holt, who barely nosed out James (Uncle Mac) McKrell, Little Rock radio showman, for reelection, was supported by McKrell in the second campaign. He was leading in most of the counties McKrell carried two weeks ago, but it was not sufficient to offset McMath's edge in East Arkansas.

The count in the other state and Congressional races on yesterday's ballot was:

Associate Justice (McMath's place): 1,833 of 2,236 precincts, Smith 127,117, Jones 83,804.

Associate Justice 2,047 precincts, J. S. Holt 126,870, Pope 115,371.

YOU can save many a dollar by watching your shoes and having them repaired in time—before "thin-soledness" or "heel-rot" makes them useless.

As an accredited "Shoe Service Shop of America," we do expert and economical repair of men's, women's and children's shoes, sport

Let Us Help You Save Money on Shoes For Yourself and Your Family

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McMath's Rise

Started in the War

Little Rock, Aug. 11 —(AP) — "A man friends describe as 'hand some enough to be a movie star,' may be the next governor of Arkansas, and one of the youngest, too."

It's Sidney S. McMath, 36, prosecuting attorney of Garland county (Hot Springs). On the basis of unofficial and incomplete returns from yesterday's primary, he is ahead in the race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, and in Arkansas that's equivalent to election.

McMath has been, as has many an Arkansan, a cotton picker, newspaper, worked his way through the University of Arkansas and then on to law.

At the university, he was an actor and boxer.

It was in the recent war that McMath helped build the foundation for his gubernatorial race. As a marine, he won decorations for bravery in the Pacific theater and rose to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

After he returned home, he spearheaded a "GI" organization that overthrew the political organization of former Mayor Leo P. McLaughlin in Hot Springs. That gave the youthful McMath statewide publicity.

It also boosted him into public office, as prosecuting attorney.

McMath was born in Columbia county, where his paternal grandfather was sheriff. The McMath family moved to Hot Springs when Sidney Sanders, that's his full name, was a youngster.

After being graduated from the University of Arkansas, he entered law practice with Clyde E. Jones, now circuit judge of the district of which McMath is prosecutor.

Then came World War Two and McMath, a reserve officer, was called into service.

In private life, he's the husband of an attractive wife and the second of two young sons, Philip, two and Sandy (Sidney Sanders, Jr.) seven.

McMath's first wife died while he was in service. She was the mother of Sandy.

Next to politics, horses and hound dogs are McMath's favorite hobbies.

Reds Ignore U. S. Request for Citizens

Washington, Aug. 11 —(UP) — State department officials disclosed today that Russia, while demanding the return of a Soviet schoolmaster, has ignored a U. S. request for release of more than 200 claimants to American citizenship.

These officials said this country made its request in a formal note to Moscow on May 28, 1942. The note has never been answered.

Authorities hinted strongly that the Russians are not prepared to reply to the Soviet department's demand for release of schoolmaster, the teacher has appealed to U. S. authorities in New York to keep him from being sent home.

"The contrast of the methods and ours in dealing with these foreign nationals is highlighted by this latest episode," one informant said.

The American position in the case, it was said, is that Samarin will be permitted to stay in the United States if he so chooses. Similarly, this government will not object to the return to Russia of a woman, Mrs. Oksana Stepanova Kosenkina, if she wants to go home.

Soviet Ambassador Alexander Panayushkin accused the United States on Monday of abetting the abduction of the two teachers for children of Russian diplomats in New York. The ambassador demanded the return of Samarin who is hiding out in the New York who is slated to testify later in investigation.

The American note of May, 1942 pointed out that U. S. citizens, who are "freely permitted" to go to Russia, and that they could voluntarily relinquish citizenship if they wished.

Then it noted that the following categories of persons in Russia, notwithstanding all their previous efforts and the repeated representations of the American embassy in Moscow, have not been permitted to return to the Soviet Union for the United States:

1. "Persons with claims to American citizenship who have been forcibly removed to the Soviet Union from various countries in Eastern Europe. All efforts to interview these people and arrange for their return to the United States have been fruitless."

2. "A relatively small number of women married to American citizens several years ago, have sought permission to leave the Soviet Union in order to join their husbands in the United States."

"The continued refusal of the Soviet authorities to permit the departure of these wives of American citizens is incomprehensible to the government and the people of the United States," the note continued.

"The Department of state requests the favorable consideration of the Soviet government for the facilitation of the departure to the United States of the two categories of persons."

The State Department officials said the number of persons considered in the note "exceeds 200."

Berlin was established as the capital of the united German empire in 1871.

The election record. The previous high was 236,733 votes cast in the 1932 primary race in which Mrs. Hattie Caraway defeated John McClellan, U. S. Senate.

Holt, 45, issued a statement saying he had no intentions of conceding defeat. He said his own tabulations showed the race much closer and that it would not be decided until official returns are certified by the Democratic state committee, beginning Friday.

McMath's rise started in the war. He was a marine, won decorations for bravery in the Pacific theater and rose to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

After he returned home, he spearheaded a "GI" organization that overthrew the political organization of former Mayor Leo P. McLaughlin in Hot Springs. That gave the youthful McMath statewide publicity.

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First Army Termed Greatest Single Fighting Unit in All History of Warfare

By HAL BOYLE

New York — (AP) — Cut a man in half, and he dies. Cut an army in half, and it usually is destroyed, too.

But one army severed in combat during the last war is still alive and flourishing. That is the American First Army, 30 years old this week.

It has traveled a long way and fought many battles since it was formed in a La Ferte-Sous-Journe, France, by the late General Sir Armes John J. Pershing in 1912.

The wearers of the black "A" shoulder patch — insignia of the First Army — sometimes get annoyed to confuse the public's tendency to their army with those of General George Patton's more widely known Third Army.

But this confusion is probably escapable. The average American civilian knows little more about the organization of his armed forces than an Eskimo does about the hierarchy of the Episcopal church.

In the public mind an army can easily be glamorized only through a glamorous leader. And in the second world war the flamboyant career of Two-Gun "George" Patton, alternately America's favorite hero and bad boy of the top brass, insured renown for the Third Army.

Patton was a great leader, and certainly a great leader, and he had a bad army. But it is doubtful if the Third Army ever quite measured up to the First Army at its peak.

This is in no sense a criticism of the Third Army or the tremendous record it made in its sweep across France. But armies are elastic.

Things, weakened or strengthened as divisions are taken from or added to them. An army one thousand men, containing a few hundred more, the next month it may be a fighting force of thousands. Its morale depends upon the nature of the units that make it up and upon the quality of leadership provided by the army commander.

Because of its mobility, vast weight of armor, and high percentage of veteran troops the First Army is regarded by some military men as the mightiest single army in history.

A great army is measured by its reaction to potential disaster as well as by its victories. The First Army, trained and led to France by Gen. Omar Nelson Bradley and later guided by Gen. Courtney H. Hodges, stood up well under both tests.

It is proud of these "firsts": First to hit the beaches of Normandy. First to break the German iron ring in France at St. Lo. First into Paris. First through the Siegfried line. First to take a German city — Aachen.

First to cross the Rhine — at Remagen. First to knollup with the Russians on the River Elbe. But perhaps its finest stand was made in the "Battle of the Bulge" in the dark December of 1944. Split in two by a surprise mile German armored breakthrough, the First Army rallied, threw back the enemy, healed its deep wound — and rolled on to victory. Only a great army could have taken a spear thrust like that and survived.

These are the things the veteran of the Third Army or the tremendous record it made in its sweep across France. But armies are elastic.

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Charge Reds Freezing Out Newspapers

By EDWIN SHANKE

Berlin, Aug. 11 — (AP) — Western Allied officials charged today a Russian distribution setup designed to kill free exchange of information in the hundreds of thousands. Its morale depends upon the nature of the units that make it up and upon the quality of leadership provided by the army commander.

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Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Thursday, August 12
The Finance and Membership committees of the Business and Professional Women's Club will be hostesses at the August meeting Thursday at the Fair park at 7:30 p.m. Come and bring a guest. Watermelon feast and bingo party.

Friday, August 13
The First Pentecostal church will have a Bible Study at the church Friday at 7:45 p.m.

Miss Betty Whitlow
Honoree at Party

Mrs. Franklin Horton and Mrs. Verna Smiley entertained with a morning party Tuesday at 10 o'clock for the pleasure of Miss Betty Whitlow, bride-elect of Jewell Moore, Jr. in the home of Mrs. Horton.

The living room was attractively decorated with arrangements of red and pink roses. The bride's chair was marked with white satin ribbon. She was presented a lovely corsage of white tulips.

The bride's book, made of white

satin and net by the hostesses, was in the shape of a heart. Contest prize went to Miss Mary Ester Edmiston.

The dining table was covered with imitation grass and held a miniature church with miniature bride and groom leaving the church followed by story book dolls as the bridesmaids and groomsmen.

Favors of pink cellophane bags of rice were given each guest. The honoree was presented a lovely array of gifts, feed drinks, sandwiches and cookies were served to fifteen guests.

Women's Council, First Christian Church Met Monday

The Women's Council of the First Christian church met Monday at three o'clock at the church. The meeting was opened with the Lord's Prayer repeated in unison. Mrs. Ernest Graham, program chairman, presented a very interesting program and gave the most inspiring devotion on "This Is My Father's World." Oliver Adams, Jr. gave a solo followed by a discussion on China by Mrs. S. H. Balle. Mrs. Adams gave a piano solo. The meeting was closed with the benediction.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harvey of Washington, D. C. was Tuesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Simmons on Foster Avenue.

James Fuller Russell is spending this week with his brother, D. E. Russell and Mrs. Russell in Dallas, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace VanSickle and children, Wallace Kay and Stephen Clark of Bristol, Virginia, are houseguests of Mr. VanSickle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. VanSickle.

Mrs. O. M. Ward and Miss Jo Ann Ward of Los Angeles, California are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Heimer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Robertson returned to their home in St. Louis Missouri today after a week's visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bruner and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Robertson Sr. here.

H. P. Robertson, Jr. returned to St. Louis, Mo. today after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Robertson, Sr.

Miss Alice Garanto of Alexandria, La. and Bill Garanto of Little Rock, Ark. have returned home after a visit with their mother, Mrs. Annie Garanto and sister, Mrs. Jack Rogers and Mr. Rogers.

Mrs. Jack Rogers has returned from a vacation visit with her sister, Mrs. Edith Garanto, in Chicago, Illinois, who accompanied her home. Mrs. Rogers and her sister visited relatives in St. Louis, Mo. and Little Rock, Ark.

Miss Mary Urrey of Tulsa Okla. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Urrey and family here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gilliam have as houseguests, Mrs. Gilliam's mother and niece, Mrs. Fannie Adams and Miss Gail Ann Adams of Malvern, Ark. and her aunt, Mrs. Emma Jones of Sacramento, California.

Hospital Notes

Josephine
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garner, Rt. 1, Hope, announce the arrival of a daughter on August 10.

Charles
Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Landers, Rt. 1, Patmos, announce the arrival of a daughter on August 11.

Admitted:
Mrs. James Hill, Rt. 1, Emmet.
Mrs. R. C. Hearn, Hope.
Mrs. Howard Garner, Rt. 1, Hope.
Mrs. A. P. Brown, Hope, Texas.
Mrs. T. V. Landers, Rt. 1, Patmos.
Discharged:

Mrs. W. L. McCoy, Rt. 1, Hope.
Mrs. F. F. Foster, Rt. 2, Hope.
Mrs. Hiram Lennley, Rt. 4, Hope.

Julia Chester
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Biddle, Malvern, announce the arrival of a son, August 11.

Admitted:
Mrs. Vera Gough, Hope.
Miss Jacqueline Mandulale, Dallas, Texas.
J. D. Robins, Hope.
Chester Stephens, Blevins.
Mrs. Clyde Biddle, Malvern.
Discharged:

Mrs. Mack Garland, Emmet.

Branch
Discharged:
Will Smith, Rt. 1, Hope.

A Family Tapestry
Bartlett — (A) — Gabine Stueck, director of Spahr's Royal Tapestry Factory, is the sixth generation of his family to hold this position. Van der Gooten, Flemish artist, was the first director when Philip, the fifth, founded the factory in 1720.

Butchers Admit Price Strike Is Hurting

By United Press

Some butchers admitted frankly today that organized price strikes were hurting their business but many claimed that consumer assistance already had cut sales to the bone.

Irving Heit, proprietor of the Sheepshead Foodland market in Brooklyn said the New York strike "is effective, all right."

"There's no use staying open," he said. "All butchers ought to close down until prices drop."

"I've been operating at a loss for the last three months. People can't afford to buy so they only come in once a week anyway. Price control and rationing is the only remedy."

He said business has fallen 50 per cent since the strike started two days ago. The manager of the Kingsway Meat and Poultry market in New York reported a 20 per cent drop.

Mrs. Bess Sniderman, chairman of the Detroit committee to combat high prices, said butchers reported their sales off as much as 50 per cent since the committee began striking with the support of civic groups, veterans organizations and labor unions. She said housewives were planning to extend the boycott to milk purchases.

The Cincinnati Consumers Conference claimed an initial victory in its price fight because of a decline in hog purchases at the local slaughterhouse.

Most Cincinnati retailers said customers were buying as usual but a few said sales dropped sharply. Butcher Robert Gibbs said he was "stuck with freezers full of meat that I bought at outrageous prices and that I can't even afford to eat myself."

At Dallas women conducting a petticoat rebellion against high living costs said their meat strike was successful. Retailers, however, said the results would first be known on Friday and Saturday when housewives usually make their meat purchases.

Many butchers reported that business couldn't get much worse "because there's been a buyers' strike for three months anyhow."

The urge to do something about prices was still spreading today.

C. M. Leathman, a Cincinnati meat dealer, said he was so "frightened" at high prices that he was trying to organize a parade of consumers to march through Cincinnati's downtown streets.

At Boston, Joseph (Joe) Longfellow, Jr., Virginia, a still walking professional sandwich sign man, said that in his spare time he would stalk around with a sign reading: "It's suckers like you and that keep meat prices up — don't buy meat for two weeks."

India Pushes Irrigation Project

New Delhi — (A) — The Mor irrigation project will bring under cultivation 600,000 acres of land and yield about 70,000 tons of rice annually. It is expected to cost the government \$21,000,000.

Bitter Reprieve

By Drexel Drake

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T. Bryan Steadman had been waiting an anxious, apprehensive five minutes in his office when Talent arrived. The lawyer, of whom age had begun to exact its toll, had not shaken off the shock of Steadman's death. He had come to his office only in response to Talent's urgent appeal.

"Marcus Sterling sent for me yesterday," Talent said. "I was with him during his last minutes of consciousness. He was anxious that I check with you about his will. Before he said that, he told me something else."

Steadman paled as he listened to Talent's recital. "Marcus told you that, after all these years?" he said.

"Never. Had he never told you?" "Never. I can hardly believe it, but it must be true."

"It was a long, harrowing truth, told by a man who knew he was dying," Talent said. "Is there something about his will I ought to know?"

"I haven't any idea. His signature was witnessed here in my office, but he didn't show me the will, and I didn't ask to see it. That was just before he went into the Marines in 1941, right after Pearl Harbor."

Steadman went to a steel cabinet. He returned to his desk with a thin envelope. He slit it open. There was a single sheet of legal paper, folded. Steadman read it and looked up.

"This is utterly beyond my comprehension, Lieutenant," he said. "Marcus sets aside the sum of \$100,000 as a reward for the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Miriam. It's to stand that way for five years. If unclaimed, it goes to charity as a Miriam Page Memorial. Why on earth would he have waited until his death?"

"You can understand that, can't you, Mr. Steadman? He told me yesterday, and I can't honestly disagree that if the truth of what he did had become known, he probably couldn't have saved himself from conviction for a murder he didn't commit."

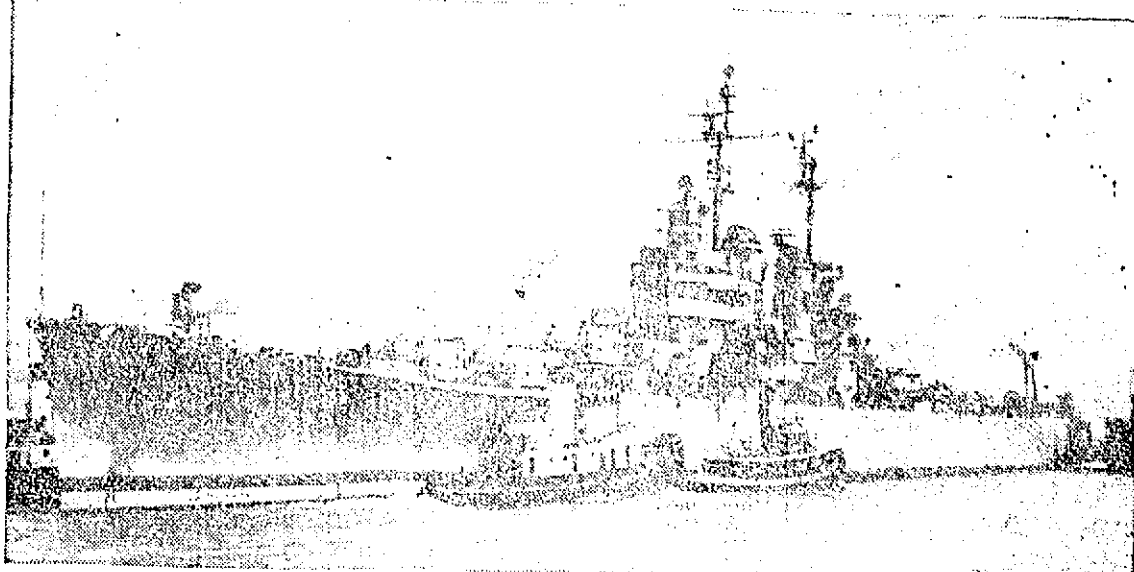
"Another odd thing, Lieutenant," Steadman said, his eyes back on the will. "After substantial requests by the executor, the residue of his estate goes to Isabel Wilson, his secretary."

That final bit of information brought a calculating squint to Talent's eyes.

It was just a little past the noon hour when Talent walked into an office in another midtown building. The girl at a desk told him Richard Trapgood was busy but she placed in his name. Almost immediately the door of the private office was jerked open and Trapgood was trained in the opening.

"Come in, Chris," Trapgood said in a casual welcome. Inside the private office, when the door had been closed, Trapgood said, "You'll never meet Janet, although you did meet her before

Here's Uncle Sam's Newest Man O'War



Incorporating lessons learned during World War II, the light cruiser USS Worcester, just completed in Camden, N. J., is the latest addition to the American fleet. The 17,000-ton ship, shown in the Delaware River, was named after the Massachusetts city which raised the \$30,000,000 it cost. The Worcester, armed with six-inch guns, has a watertight hull. If hit below the water line, only the hold actually damaged would be flooded.

Crittenden Machine Wins Again

Marion, Aug. 11 — (A) The Crittenden county political organization which has been in power for 16 years, apparently won the county general election yesterday.

Unofficial returns from the 27 precincts in the county gave a 572 vote lead to W. K. (Bill) Ingram in his race for county judge; the post from which C. H. (Cy) Bond is retiring, over Royce Coach Upshaw.

Ingram ran with the endorsement of Bond, Upshaw, Turrell oil dealer, is active in the GI Better Government League.

Sheriff Cecil V. Goodwin of Marion led James H. (Reddy) West Memphis war veteran, by 633 votes in his race for re-election.

Also leading were A. B. (Alf) Carter, running for county clerk, and Lloyd McCuslin, candidate for circuit court clerk.

The absentee box was not counted in the 27 precincts. The league announced it would challenge the absentee ballots in court.

Negro Complaints
Morrilton, Ark., Aug. 11 — (A) — A Negro editor has charged that he and several other Negroes were threatened by a member of the Conway County Democratic committee if they attempted to vote in yesterday's Democratic primary.

In a statement to the Morrilton Democrat, Frank W. Smith said he and the other Negroes were met outside the polls at Plumerville by the committee member, Sammy Carl Plumer, and others. Smith said he was told "we're not letting any colored vote today" and was warned not to try to enter the polls.

Bitter Reprieve

By Drexel Drake

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XXXXX

she became Mrs. Trapgood. I want you to meet her."

Janet was standing at one corner of the broad flat-top desk, casually puffing on a cigarette. "You've heard me speak often, darling, of Lieutenant Talent," Trapgood said, leaning, walking to the back of his desk.

Janet, now thirty-eight, still managed her perennial blarney. She was smoothly tailored, superbly vibrant, her eyes lustrously alive. Talent, regarding the couple, knew they were tremendously devoted to each other.

It was a situation he would not have invited. He was expecting to find it hard enough to talk frankly with Trapgood. His position was now intolerably difficult.

"She's kidnapping me from my work for lunch," Trapgood said. "I'm leaving this afternoon for a long weekend at Sulphur Springs."

"And Dick thinks it's disgraceful to begin a weekend on Thursday," Janet said.

"What brings on this surprise visit, Chris?" Trapgood said. "Just happened by."

Talent plunged abruptly. "Possibly you know that Marcus Sterling died last night," he said.

"Trapgood said lightly, "No, I hadn't heard."

"He sent for me. He had something to tell me."

Trapgood sobered. "So your hunch was right, Chris? You always said you believed he could tell you something."

It was Janet's quick, short gasp that arrested attention. Her cigarette, held lightly between thumb and forefinger, dropped to the floor. Swaying, she stepped impulsively on it.

"What's wrong, darling?" Trapgood asked. He was around the desk, at her side. "You're pale!"

"She leaned against him. "A peculiar faintness," she said weakly. "It's nothing. I'll go into your other room... the couch for a minute."

Trapgood opened the door to an adjoining room, helped her through it. "Back in a minute, Chris," he called back.

Talent took a piece of scratch paper from the desk. He looked up at the matched cigarette, rolled it into the paper, dropped it carefully into a pocket of his coat. He glanced at his own door.

In the outer office, Talent said to the girl "Please tell Mr. Trapgood I had to run down."

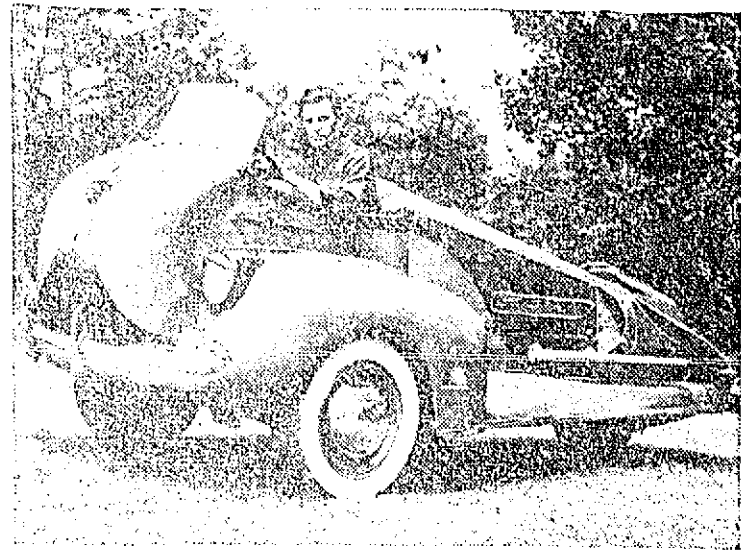
Late in the afternoon, a man from the downtown law firm came over Talent's desk.

"Same thing, Talent," the man said. "The only thing the lady changed was her brand of cigarettes. But the prints match."

When the man next came, Talent said the two fingerprint prints, made six years apart, fit each other, but without conviction, in a different report. But there was no need now for hurry. It could wait until Monday. He'd let Dick enjoy his long weekend.

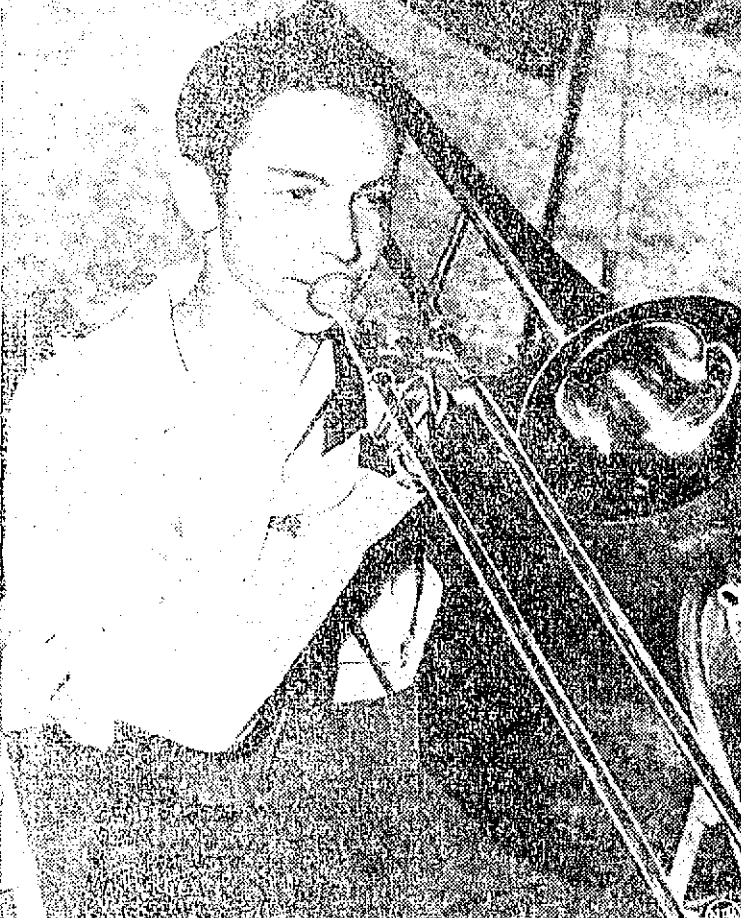
(To Be Continued)

Watch Out, Mr. Ford!



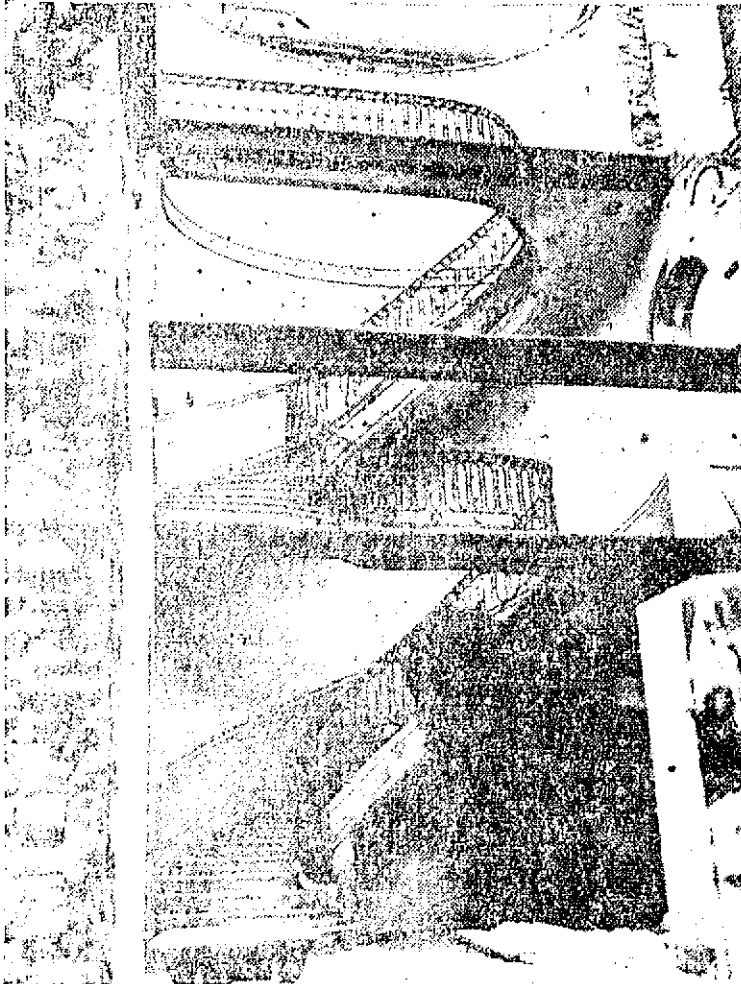
Maybe this three-wheeled runabout built by Frank Mayes, Fayetteville, Ark., farmer-mechanic, will revolutionize the auto industry and maybe it won't. Anyway, it runs 55 miles an hour. Front wheels control steering and braking, while the single back wheel rolls along free. Mayes, shown at the wheel, built the car in his spare time from scrap parts.

Handless Trombonist Wins Honors



Using a specially designed trombone which permits him to use the hooks that replace his right hand, Ralph Nelson Hoar, 18, of Eadsen, Ill., skillfully manipulates his trombone with the Egyptian Music Camp band at DuQuoin, Ill. Ralph lost his left arm and right hand in a mowing machine five years ago, but learned to play so well that he won a two-week scholarship to the camp.

They'll Build a Home Around It



This lovely staidway is all that remains of a Grosvenor Square, London, mansion that was built in 1750. The rest of the home was wrecked by German bombs in 1942, or demolished since then. But nobody has had the heart to tear down the sweeping stairway. So they'll build a new house around it.

DOROTHY DIX Cynical Roommate

Dear Dorothy Dix: I room with a girl who is a good friend of mine, but I believe she is the most disgruntled person I have ever met. She has no enthusiasm for anything. She doesn't like movies, books, music, or anything beautiful. She never pays anyone a compliment or admires anything. She is highly critical of everything and everybody. What do you think of this kind of a woman? A FRIEND

Answer: Well, personally, I don't think a woman such as you describe is worth bothering about, and if I were you I think I would let her go her own cold, hard way and look around for a more human companion to share my room. Your friend is either neurotic.

Lack Appreciation
I think you will find that this is the secret of your friend's conduct. She wants to be thought clever, cynical, sophisticated and different. But for anyone not to have enthusiasm, not to be interested in things, never to find any good in anything, is not a sign of intelligence, it is a proof of their stupidity, because it shows that they are not capable of appreciation and that they have not the brains to understand.

When a woman is never willing to pay a compliment, it is because she is eaten up with envy, and because her soul is little and sordid and narrow and incapable of a generous emotion.

The Doctor Says:

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

Lupus erythematosus is a curious and puzzling disease which is fortunately rather rare. Formerly considered a skin disease, it is now considered to involve many parts of the body.

The condition is much more common in women than in men, but may start in children as young as six or eight years old. Its cause is still obscure.

Weakness, fatigue, and fever are common early signs. Joint pains, too, are frequent. Although the skin symptoms have been considered characteristic, they may not appear at first and sometimes the skin signs are completely absent.

Tissues Affected
The disease seems to involve certain tissues of the body, which are the binding substances for the blood vessels. This tissue is called collagenous tissue. It has been studied a good deal in recent years, but our knowledge of its uses, diseases, and actions is still not entirely clear.

Because the cause is not known, a thoroughly satisfactory treatment is not available. The fever and the joint pains are generally improved by using drugs, like aspirin. The sunbath preparations, or at least one of them, may also have some value. The skin of patients with lupus erythematosus is frequently sensitive to light and may have to be protected against it.

In this condition, the medical profession is faced with a serious problem. Here is a disease which has been known for more than 80 years, but the cause has not yet been found, nor has a thoroughly satisfactory treatment been devised. It is encouraging that many research workers are working on it, and there is a strong feeling that this disease must be conquered.

QUESTION: What is the cause of a sty?

ANSWER: A sty is an acute inflammation at the edge of the eyelid, caused by a bacterial infection of the glands. Eyestrain seems to be at least one of the causes, and requires examination and, if necessary, correction with glasses.

Lost Your Dog?
Portland, Me. — (A) — Lt. Harry C. White answered the telephone at police headquarters. A man, it seemed, had found a dog in his yard. His children liked the pup and the dog liked them. Could he keep the dog? "What's the number on his license?" White asked. "51659," was the reply. "You can't keep that dog. He's mine," said White.

Der Dorothy Dix: Should I marry a boy of whom I know nothing except that he is easy-going and good-looking? I do not love him, but under no circumstances do I want to be an old maid. What do you think about this? ELIZABETH H.

Answer: I think it is sheer insanity to marry a man of whom you know nothing. Why would you buy a dog without knowing its pedigree, yet you will think of taking a man for your husband and the father of your children without knowing whether he comes from a respectable family or not and whether there is tainted blood in his veins.

As for marrying to keep from being an old maid, that is the silliest excuse that was ever given. If you think there is any discredit in being an old maid, you are simply fifty years behind the times in your point of view. Women have left all of that archaic nonsense behind them. They marry, or stay single, just as they see fit, and there is no more dishonor in being a respectable family or not and whether there is tainted blood in his veins.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am a 13-year-old girl, unloved and unwanted by my mother and father. I am being sent to a boarding school from home, but the question is how shall I go?

UNHAPPY
Answer: Stick to your home, whatever it is. Until you are grown and wise enough to take care of yourself. Stick to it until you have learned some trade by which you can support yourself. For a girl to run away from home the worst home is like jumping from the frying pan into the fire.

But you are no doubt mistaken in thinking that your father and mother do not love you and want you to be a boarding school. Doubtless you misjudge everything they do. But if you think they don't love you, why don't you try to win their affection by being loving and dutiful to them?

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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Help relieve distress of MONTHLY FEMALE COMPLAINTS

Are you troubled by distress of red and pink tinges, tiredness, such things? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's has a grand soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs.

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SAINGER

TODAY - THURSDAY

FEATURES

2:00 - 3:14 - 5:28 - 7:23 - 9:28

THE TIME TITLES OF CRIME

RAY MILLAND CHARLES LAUGHTON

The Big Clock

with MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN RITA JOHNSON

RIALTO

TODAY - THURSDAY

FEATURES

2:39 - 4:43 - 6:47 - 8:51

The King of Romance and Action!

FAIRBANKS

Maria Montez

The EXILE

FAIRBANKS

Maria Montez

The EXILE

The FLYING CROW

DEPOT TICKET OFFICE TELEPHONE 196

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Number of Words	One Day	Three Days	Six Days	One Month
Up to 15	.45	.90	1.50	4.50
16 to 25	.60	1.20	2.00	6.00
26 to 35	.75	1.50	2.50	7.50
36 to 45	.90	1.80	3.00	9.00
46 to 55	1.05	2.10	3.50	10.50
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For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENT LOCATED at 315 West 6th street. See N. A. Goss at Dad's Hamburger Stand, S. Elm St. 10-31

MODERN TWO ROOM UPSTAIRS furnished apartment. Close in. Couple only. Mrs. J. W. Turner. Phone 32. 10-31

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 115 Edgewood. Mrs. Mary Lipscomb. 10-31

For Sale

USED ADDING MACHINE AND cash register. Gentry Printing Co. Phone 241. 2-20-10

90 TO 100 POUND OR BIGGER watermelons. A. J. Middlebrook. Patmos. Phone 904-J. 9-31

FRYERS AT 316 SOUTH WASHINGTON. Phone 229-J. J. Cobb. 9-31

8 FOOT FRIGIDAIRE, GOOD condition. See F. C. Buile in Shaver Springs. 10-31

7 FOOT CROSLY SHREVDOR, in good condition. Phone 586-J. 10-31

THREE PIECE LIVING ROOM suite, chifforobe with double mirrors, used scrap lumber. See at 1312 West Avenue B. 10-31

Lost

ONE LIVER AND WHITE spotted male bird, 3 years old, answers to Joe. Bad scar on left hind foot and one lemon and white spotted male wearing collar with my name on it, answers to Spot. Liberal reward. Chas. Wylie. Phone 886 or 393-J. 9-31

OR 8 KEYS ON STRING, either downtown or at courthouse Monday. Finder please return to Hope Star. 10-11

Real Estate for Sale

NICE TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE, on pavement, picture window, attached garage, 404 North Hervey. Owner leaving Hope. \$6000 down, assume balance of FHA loan, monthly terms like rent.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE, MODERN, garage, 208 West 13th street. \$4200. Foster-Ellis Real Estate, Insurance, FHA Loans 108 East Second Phone 221 10-31

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Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler
Copyright, 1947
By King Features Syndicate.

Washington, Aug. 10 — Sensational testimony revealing infiltration of the White House by a pro-American spy was given today by George Spelvin, American, the confessed ring-leader of the secret organization.

Spelvin, who lives at 2222 Juniper Esplanade, Dugden Heights, Unionville, was examined by the House committee to investigate pro-American activities which is probing subversive patriotism under the Marcantonio-Taylor act. He faces 30 years in prison.

The questioning was conducted by Commissioner Davis Slupp, a long-time inquisitor from the Kremlin. In the historic Moscow mass-sedition trials, Slupp convicted 78 of his own former comrades and sent them to the firing squad. As a reward for this distinguished service to the Soviet Union, he was given his choice of the wives and daughters of the culprits and picked ten.

Under the Marcantonio-Taylor act, these 50 years in prison, made him independently wealthy. Mrs. George Spelvin is regarded as one of the most attractive young matrons in Dugden Heights but she does not permit the award of the culprit's wife to the prosecutor, although an amendment to this effect probably will pass Congress this week.

"This is a series defect in the law," Commissioner Slupp said. "It is undoubtedly the work of the reactionary Wall Street, bourgeois, religious forces."

Mr. Spelvin began with a defiant statement that he was "proud to say that pro-American agents had secretly carried on patriotic work in the government throughout the war."

"We also penetrated the State Department," he added with bravado. "Tell the committee about the pro-American spy you planted in the White House," Commissioner Slupp asked.

"It was easier than you would think," Mr. Spelvin began. "A friend of mine named Charlie Dunne volunteered for the job so we began the manual of the Communist faithfulness. In about six months, he got so good that he used to hang around the Department of Commerce days at a time and they never suspected him."

"He got a job addressing letters at some league against imperialism down around Union Square and his big chance came the day they sent him to Washington to pick up a roll of blue-prints from the atomic bomb division. While he was waiting, he strolled over to the White House and had a few words with the famous old Hollywood actor named Ivan Bogus, who was born in Bulgaria."

Charlie said he wished he could get a look around and Captain Bogus said, "Three cheers for Eleanor the Great!"

"Just then a gang of Communist walked in for lunch with the gag and the captain of the guard told Charlie to join in with them. Charlie did and that was the last I saw of him for more than six years. He smuggled out secret, pro-American reports but he never left the White House in all that time."

"Continue," the commissar said. "Well, Charlie was kind of surprised, himself," Mr. Spelvin testified, "but he just went around the White House knocking the brains out of the Communist States and boosting the Spanish Communists and all like that, so naturally nobody ever suspected him."

The night Eleanor the Great gave the dinner for Churchill and invited Louis Broun, the guy who helped put over Tito, the butcher who killed the American Army flyers in Jug-Slavia, Charlie mingled right in. He just went around the dumb, stupid American kids who were fighting the Japanese one-handed so we could rescue the Soviets from Hitler. He kept away from old Churchill because it might look suspicious to show him any friendship so he got by all right. All except one terrible moment.

"Terrible moment," Commissioner Slupp roared. "What was the terrible moment?"

"That was when Roosevelt invited them to have a drink before dinner and Charlie naturally accepted at least a martini or a sing of old slupper but the Gab, burred in and yelled 'I have ordered orange blossom cocktails and I am sure you will all enjoy them very much!'"

"Churchill turned green and poured his in a flower pot but Charlie couldn't take a chance so he had to drink his and it made him sick. But he sidled off behind Old Moosejaw's desk and drained an ink-well for an antidote and it settled his stomach."

"Didn't the Secret Service ever challenge him?"

"Well, Mr. Spelvin recalled, "Weenie and Tommy took Landis and them around the place he just gave the pass-word, 'Harvard Law School!'"

"For precaution he used a Harvard card. He used to go around saying 'I hate war but I shot do love labun!' It threw them off that one day Moosejaw offered to make him assistant attorney general."

"But where did he sleep all these years?" Commissioner Slupp asked. "Oh, sometimes in the Lincoln bed. Sometimes in the Gab's apartment because she was practically never there, you know. He just slept anywhere."

"I didn't have any spare clothes at first but he noticed that whenever the Russians or the Chicks or British came in they walked out with Old Moosejaw's drawers. So he got into the pucker room and he did real good, using the same system. Anyway, he noticed Hopkins didn't change his shirt but very seldom so he figured that was the style in case anyone smelled pretty gaudy at times but with the bunch they had coming in and out of there including those dirty neck intellectual dames from Columbia, Vassar and Smith, it just made him one of the crowd."

Pine Bluff Licks Warren to Enter Junior Playoff

Little Rock, Aug. 11 — (AP) — The lineup for the state American League junior baseball tournament here this week-end was completed last night with the qualification of Pine Bluff as a contender.

The Pine Bluff team defeated Warren at Pine Bluff to become the fifth and final team to make the fifth and final team to make the tournament. Last night's game was transferred from Warren.

For Smith, West Memphis, Cannon and defending champion Little Rock qualified previously. First games in the tournament will be played here tomorrow night.

City League Title Play Starts Tonight

Hope City League will determine who is champion tonight at Fair park when the KXAR Boosters tangle with McPherson's Frigidaires in a doubleheader starting at 7:30 p.m.

The Boosters captured the first half play with 7 wins against no losses and tied with the Frigidaires far does not permit the award of two games to the champion. If necessary a third game will be played on Thursday night.

The playoff will end softball league play here and the Hope Merchants will finish the season against Hot Springs here Friday night in a twin bill.

Hambletonian Stake Center of Harness Races

Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 11 — (UP) — This small town in the mountains was the center of the turf world today as this year's running of the \$80,000 Hambletonian stake, greatest of harness races, drew fans from all over the nation.

The 11 three-year-old trotters slated to start in the Kentucky Derby of the sulky set, headed by favored demon Hanover and hard hitting Rollo, the horse given the best chance to score, an upset, were primed and ready to go.

There were only a few warm heats between them and the most important race of their young careers—the one race every owner of a standard-bred wants to win some day.

It looked like a newcomer to the ranks, Harrison Hoyt of Bethel, Conn., who only has been in the sport four years, would see his dream come through. For he owns the Demon and will climb into the bicycle cart behind his horse in an attempt to become the first owner-driver ever to win the rich stake.

The odds were 6 to 5 that he would make good for his horse has won every major engagement in which he started this season and in training, too. It was Coldstream Stud's Rollo who will be a driver.

Berry, who has been training and driving trotters for 50 years because of an accident. But he is back as strongly as ever despite his 68 years, will be shunting for a third victory in the Hambletonian and has a good horse with which to try.

Rollo, who was winter book favorite for the race but replaced by Demon Hanover when the latter started winning everything in sight, makes his 1943 debut in the race but Berry has done such a good job with the horse that Rollo was second choice at 2 to 1.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press
Los Angeles — Maxie Doucson, 123 3-4, New Orleans, stopped Mario Trigo, 34 3-4, Monterey, Mex.

Hartford, Conn. — Miguel Acevedo, 125 1-2, Havana, outpointed Jimmy McAllister, 129, Baltimore, 10.

By United Press
New York (Max Arthur Stadium) — Enrique Felipe, 211 Argentinian, outpointed Phil Alston, 184 1-2, Rosslyn, N. Y. (—)

Elizabeth, N. J. — Ruby Kessler, 145, New York, stopped Ross Anzalone, 145, New York, 3.

New Bedford — Nore Ferry, 128, Fall River, Mass., stopped Gene Gomez, 121, Boston, (5).

Halifax, N. S. — George Ross, 138, Cape Breton Island, outpointed Len Wardworth, 155, Hamilton, Ont., (12).

Those Little Things Remind Him



John Gallus, clarinetist and juggler of Cleveland, O., doesn't waste words announcing the arrival of son Peter. With a cigar in one corner of his mouth and a clothespin in the other, Gallus hangs out a symbolic string of diapers. A sign and a box of cigars get over the idea to the neighbors.

Oldest GAR Vet Hits 107



James A. Hard, of Rochester, N. Y., is the oldest veteran of the Grand Army of the Republic. Celebrating his 107th birthday, Hard shares his monster birthday cake with three of his great-grandchildren. The children are, left to right, Peter Eksten, 2½; Royce Rachowski, 8 months; and Kathleen Pittenger, 2.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

By SKIPPER PATRICK
(For Hugh Fullerton, Jr.)

Kansas City, Aug. 11 — (AP) — Speedboat racing king Jack Pops Cooper is hospitalized with critical injuries, but he's still being invited to compete in a race less than a month away.

That's how hardy race boat circles regard the elderly sportsman's courage and competitive spirit.

The race down the Missouri river from St. Joseph to Kansas City is the first of its kind in this section. It is being copied after the Albany to New York marathon which will be held on Labor Day.

Cooper, injured while racing on Lake Ontario Aug. 2, is in a Syracuse, N. Y., hospital.

Pitcher Pursuit
We hear major league scouts will center their attention on pitching during the 14th national Baseball Congress tournament opening at Wichita, Kas., Friday.

Instead of catchers as was the case last summer, — Scout Tom Greenwood of the New York Yankees bent the gun, a couple of weeks ago by signing up a young fellow at the Missouri State tournament in Sedalia, Mo. — The kid's name is R. L. (Bert) Anderson, who had just checked a one-hitter.

Feathered Friends
Ray Dugant, founder and pressy of the Baseball Congress, will offer another in his series of screwball stunts. Ray calls it the "goose head" and explains it thusly: "When the teams are equipped with goose catches, its way across the top of the board and lays the nose egg if no runs were scored."

Lays runs if any runs scored. — The stunt at a little game, laying the strong goose and having another 200 or so come along with the corrections will bring an extra feat.

U. S. Cagers Play Mexico in Semifinals

London, Aug. 11 — (AP) Basketball bounced into the Olympic spotlight today on a program that included eight minor sports from canoe racing to weight lifting.

The United States meets Mexico and Brazil plays France in the basketball semifinals.

The Yank Skyscrapers are expected to sweep past the Mexicans, the second tallest team in the tournament. Brazil is favored over France. The winners meet in the finals Friday night.

Basketball, a U. S.-invented sport, is the Americans' main hope of adding to the host of gold medals won in track, swimming and rowing.

There are only modest expectations that the Yank canoe paddlers can do as well as their rowing brothers.

Four of the canoe races are in contention — canoes known as "Canadians," and five in kayaks, the covered Eskimo craft with cockpits for the paddlers.

An Olympic protest was settled yesterday in favor of the U. S. 400-meter relay team, which was declared the winner of that event run last Saturday.

A special victory ceremony was being arranged for tonight to deliver the Yank quartet the medals that had been given to second place Brazil.

The U. S. boxing team, which has lost only one of its eight scrapers so far, continued battling in eliminating rounds.

Greenwood Adds to Cotton States Lead

By The Associated Press
The Greenwood Dodgers, leading the Cotton States League, won a doubleheader from the Greenville Bucks 2-2 and 2-0 last night.

At Natchez, Player-Manager Joe Rullo, slammed out a tenth inning sing to score Bob Spentall and give the Indians a 3-2 decision over El Dorado.

Hot Springs and Pine Bluff split a twin bill. The Cards came back to win the finale 4-0.

At Clarksville, Group Rawlins homered in the sixth to pace the Planters to a 4-1 win over Helena.

Greenwood took the opener from the Bucks on Hollis Dearman's tees and Eddie Nidds' single in the eighth. Greenwood had tied the count at 2-all in the sixth on Earl Womack's two-run homer.

In the nightcap Lefty Richardson held the Bucks to three singles and struck out 11 to give the Dodgers a shut-out.

In the first game at Hot Springs, the Dodgers jumped off to a six-run lead in the first two innings and coasted to their win. Pine Bluff took the second with a six-run upset in the fifth inning.

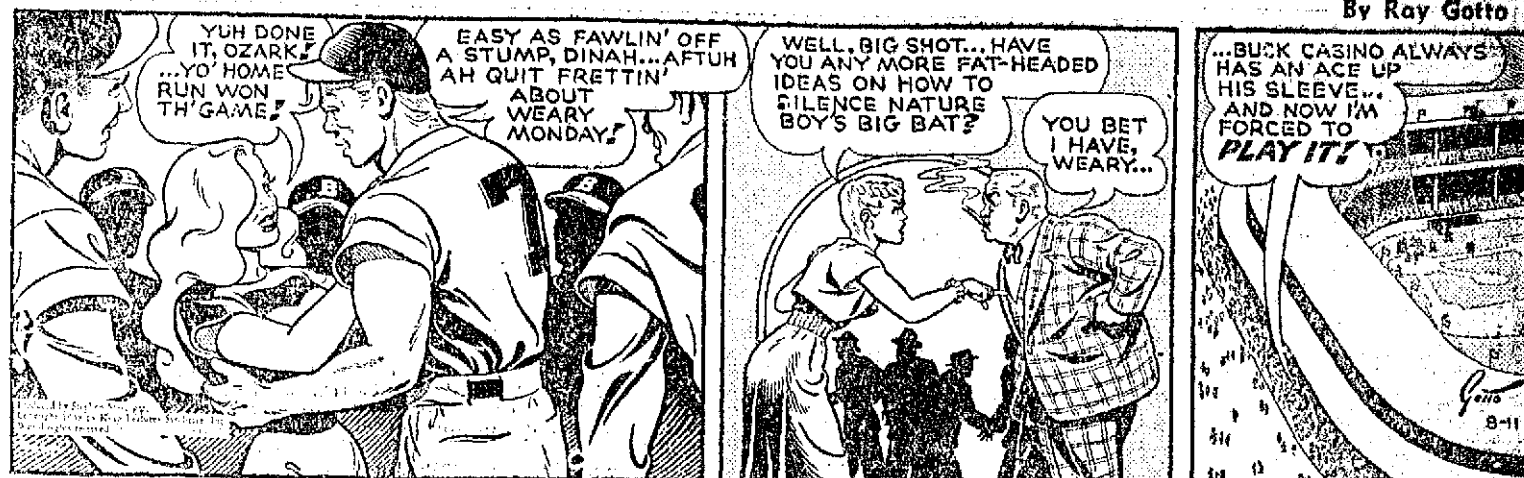
Games tonight:
Pine Bluff at Hot Springs
Greenwood at Greenville
El Dorado at Natchez
Helena at Clarksville

Babe Ruth Is Reported Critically Ill

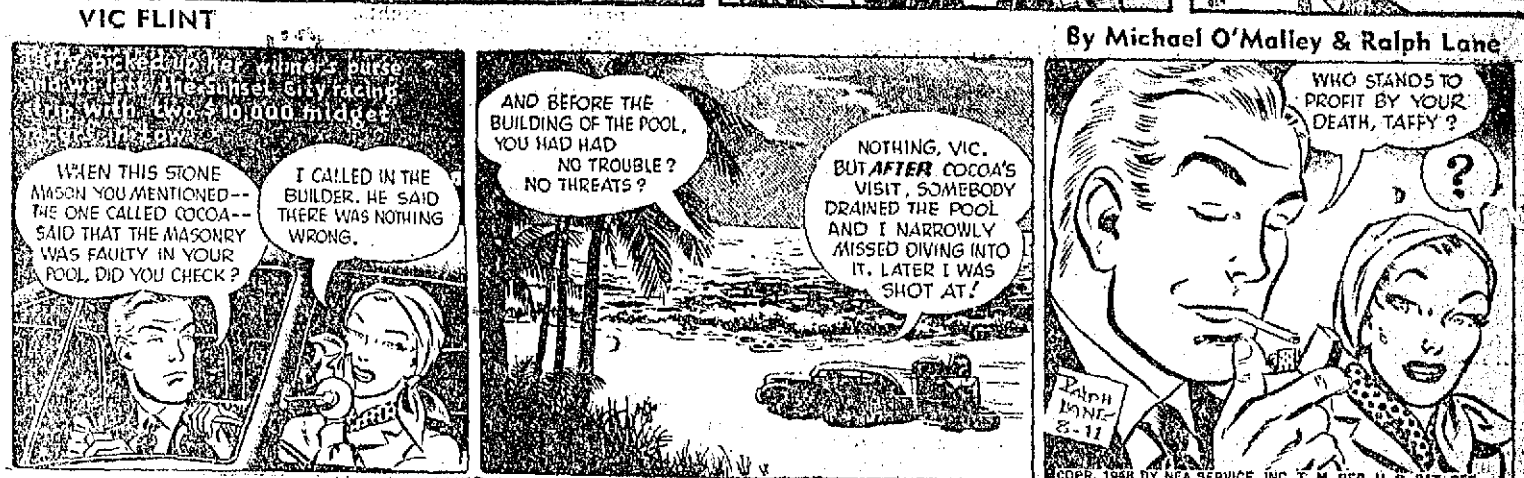
New York, Aug. 11 — (AP) — Babe Ruth, baseball's all-time homerun king, was reported in critical condition today at Memorial Hospital.

The hospital said Ruth had developed a higher temperature and that there

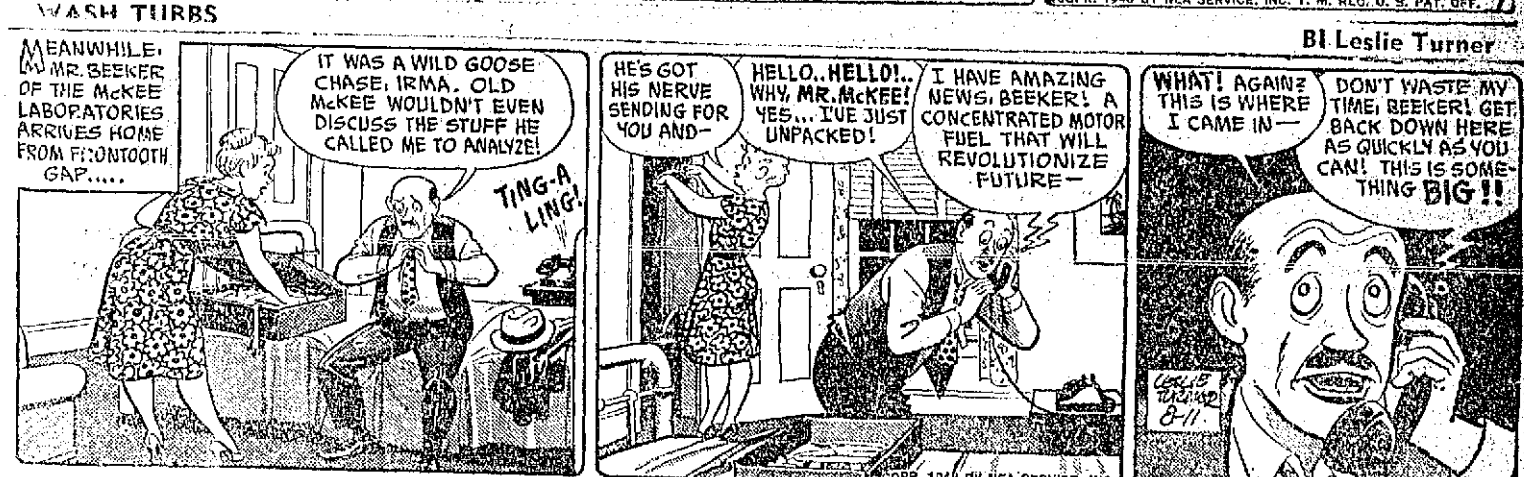
By Ray Gotta



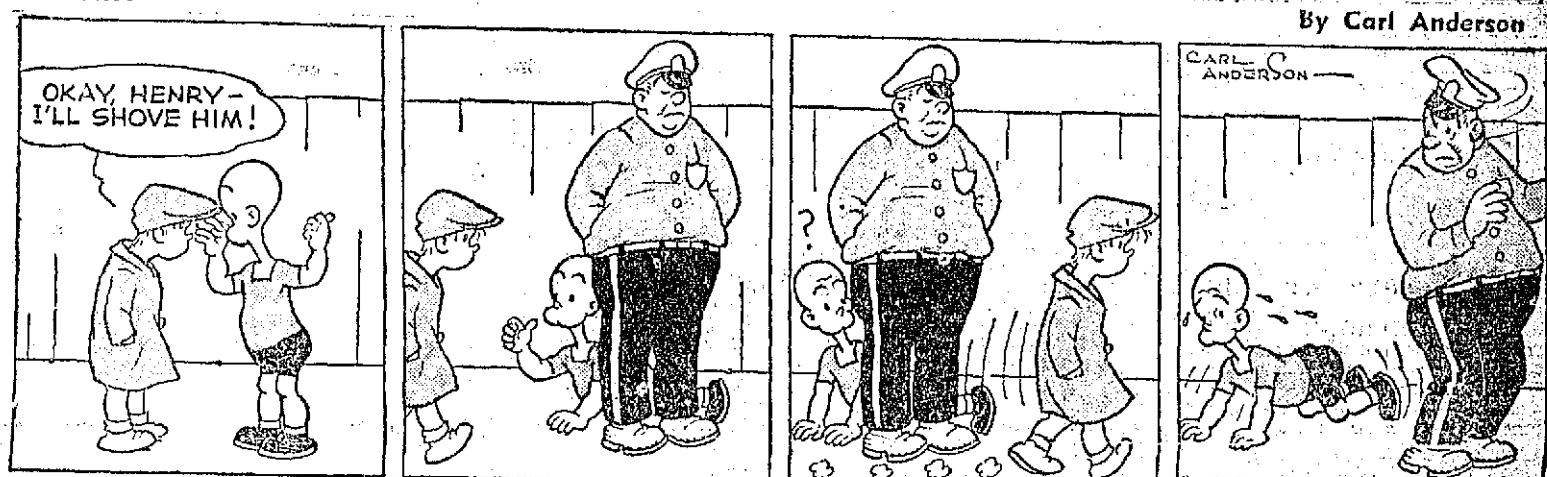
By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane



BI Leslie Turner



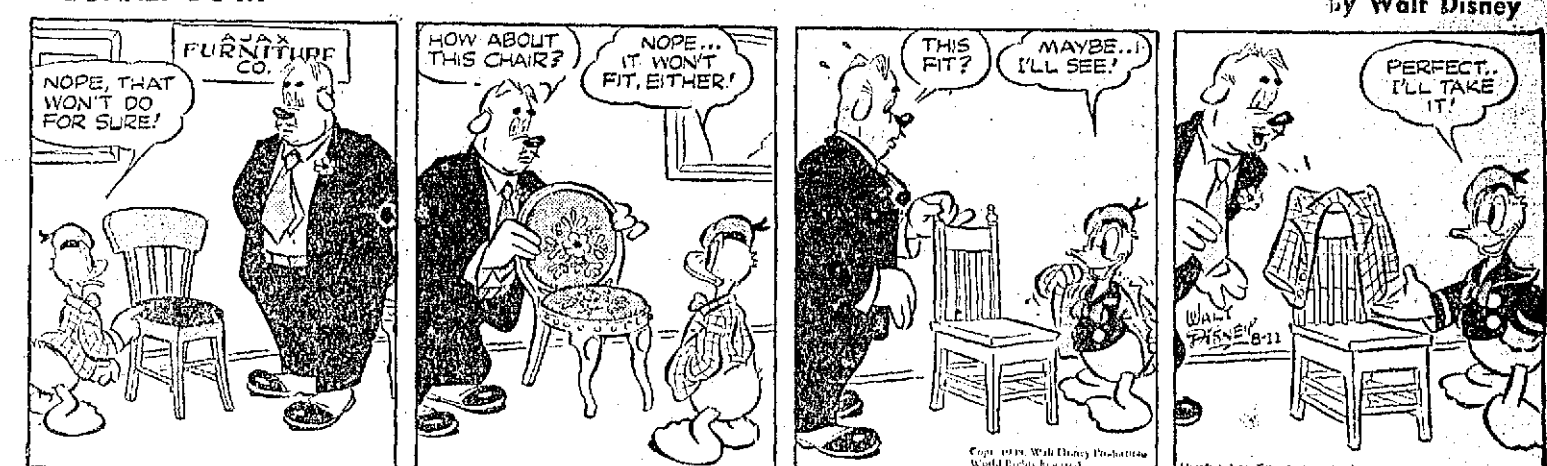
By Carl Anderson



By Blosser



by Walt Disney



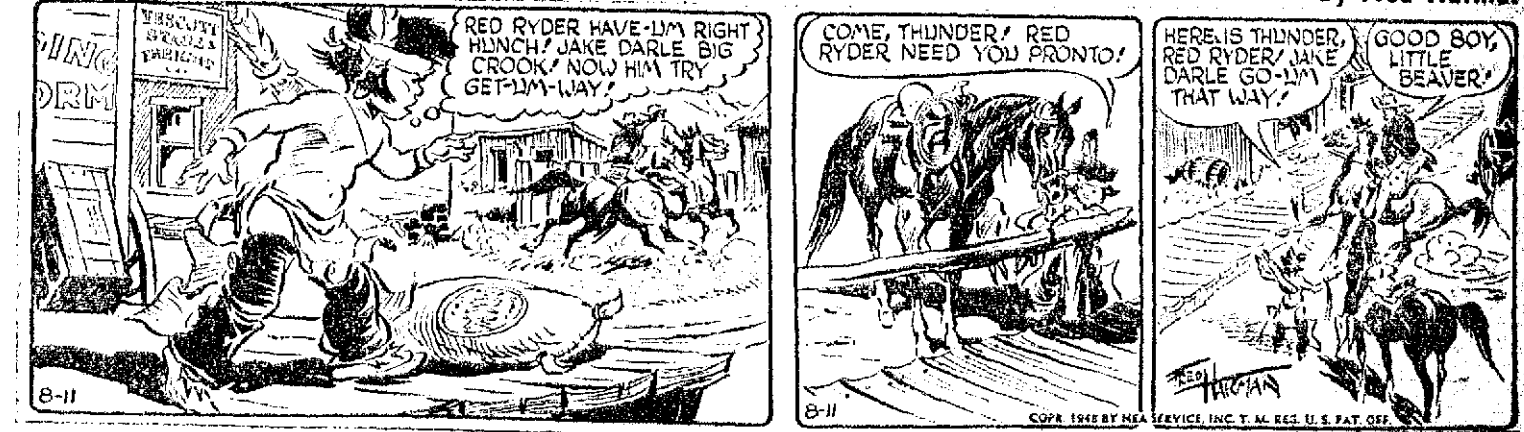
By Y. T. Hamlin



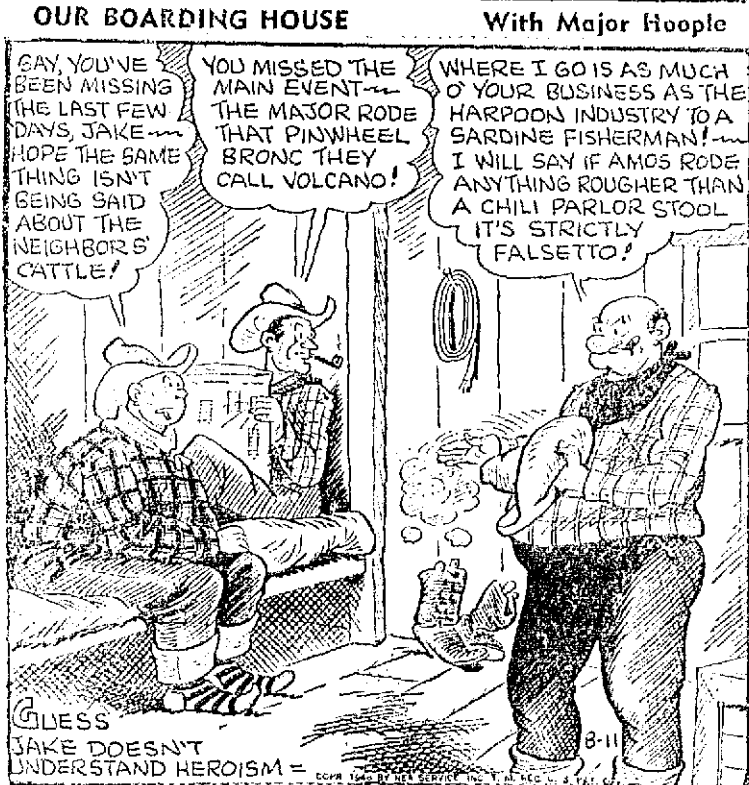
By Edgar Martin



By Fred Harman



With Major Hoople



Huge Wheat, Corn Crops Predicted

Washington, Aug. 10 (AP)—The Agriculture Department today forecast this year's corn crop at 3,506,363,000 bushels and the wheat crop at 1,284,323,000 bushels. These figures were based on conditions prevailing Aug. 1.

The corn estimate is 177,501,000 bushels more than the record of 3,328,862,000 indicated a month ago. It compares also with last year's small weather-plagued crop of 2,400,532,000 and the ten year (1937-46) average of 2,813,529,000. The previous record was 3,249,950,000 in 1946.

The wheat figure is 42,572,000 bushels more than 1,241,751,000 forecast a month ago for the second largest of record. Last year's crop was a record one of 1,261,919,000. The ten-year average is 922,23,000.

The wheat estimate included 981,415,000 bushels of winter wheat, 46,151,000 bushels of durum and 256,787,000 bushels of other spring wheat.

A month ago the winter wheat estimate was 951,956,000 compared with 1,067,370,000 last year and 688,606,000 for the ten-year average.

Last month's estimate for durum wheat was 43,354,000 compared with 43,952,000 last year and 34,619,000 for the ten-year average. The forecast for other spring wheat was 245,439,000 last month compared with 252,966,000 last year and

Idealistic Statesmen of Europe Have Dreamed of a United Europe for 150 Years

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

For close to 150 years idealistic statesmen have dreamed of and labored for a United States of Europe, but ironically enough it has taken the frightful menace of Communism to start this vision on its way to materialization.

That seems like a queer twist of fate, but maybe it's not so strange after all. Atheists turn to prayer in extremities, and men of many minds band together for mutual defense in time of danger. Any way, Western Europe has started a swing towards a confederation of democracies which are making concessions in sovereignty for the common welfare.

We were given two further notable indications of this trend yesterday. Italy's free thinking, outspoken foreign minister, Count Ciano Sforza, stated that in order to effect a European union his country is ready to take the lead in accepting "curtailment of its political sovereignty, even in the most unexpected aspects." About the same time French foreign minister Paul Reynaud said he hoped Britain would come out in full support of a United States of Europe next autumn, after the dominions conference in London.

219,398,000 for the ten-year average.

There is no indication of whether these two statements were coincidental or concerted. It would be interesting to know. In any event, they aim at the same objective.

Of course these pronouncements aren't the first positive developments along this line. There was the sensational formation of the five-nation Western European union some five months ago, when Britain, France, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg formed an alliance which was hailed by many observers as giving a decided fillip to the idea of a union for the whole of Western Europe, and received the blessings of the United States.

This Western European combine neatly complemented the union of 16 European countries which had banded together in support of the Marshall plan. Indeed, time may demonstrate that America's European Recovery project provided the nucleus for a United States of Western Europe — and finally of all Europe in the happy days when Communism has had its run and the continent has returned to freedom.

Italy's adherence to the Western European bloc so openly is a striking development in view of her going up and down the land, leading her into the hands of Moscow. Count Sforza yesterday urged union

now as the only cure for economic and political ills and as the sole hope of peace. His stand to unity was strengthened last week when the Italian Senate, in approving the Marshall plan accords, urged their early development effective union. Only Communist and fellow-traveling Socialists offered opposition.

The 74-year-old Sforza still square shouldered and vigorous despite his years — is a blue-blooded aristocrat of great wealth who is a liberal, pursues Republican politics, and long has been advocate of European unity. After Mussolini came to power Sforza went into voluntary exile, traveling about Europe, Asia, South America and the United States writing and lecturing. He was a critic of both Fascism and monarchy.

Reynaud has some encouragement in expressing hope that Britain will give full support to a United States of Europe. While the British government has been cautious about committing itself in this matter, Prime Minister Attlee has said that he personally favors a federated Europe. Foreign Secretary Bevin has gone so far as to point out that the Western European union (which he fathered) is the hard core of Western Europe and that other nations are free to join.

And one cannot stop without recalling that England's famous Winston Churchill long has been going up and down the land, leading his powerful voice to the idea of a United States of Europe.

Italians Remove Bodies From Plane Wreckage

Milan, Italy, Aug. 10 (AP)—Italian Alpine troops were to begin efforts today to bring down the bodies of a score of Americans lost in a plane crash last November in the Alps south of Cuneo.

The air rescue center at Milan said it would take five or six days to reach the bodies on the 9,000-foot crags where their C-47 crashed.

The rescue center said 23 persons were aboard, but U.S. Army earlier announcements had set the number at 20.

Il Corriere Della Sera, a Milan newspaper, said four bodies have been identified. These were Lt. Wesley B. Fleming of Pampa, Texas, the pilot Sgt. Abram S. Atkins, Sperryville, Va., radio operator Sgt. Hamilton Newell, Kermit, Tex., engineer, and Marie T. Hahn, Ardrey, N. Y., a woman civilian employee of the War Department.

Prescott News

Thursday, August 12

Mrs. Duncan Mitchell will honor Miss Barbara Ann Bemis with a bridge party Thursday morning at 10:30.

Friday, August 13

Mrs. Clarke White, Miss Gertrude Clark White and Mrs. Josephine Carrington will honor Miss Barbara Ann Bemis and Miss Patricia McSwain with a bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. White.

Mrs. J. B. Hesterly will have a bridesmaid luncheon complimenting Miss Kitty Smith at her home on Friday.

Mrs. Jack Harrell will entertain with a party Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock for Miss Barbara Ann Bemis, bride-elect.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church met Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the McRae Memorial room for the regular monthly meeting.

Mrs. S. O. Logan, president, called the meeting to order with the song "Prayer". Mrs. Logan gave an inspiring meditation on prayer and the value of prayer. Mrs. Allen Goe, secretary, read the minutes. Mrs. Mary Montgomery, treasurer, gave a financial statement.

Reports of general officers and cause secretaries were filed. Plans were formulated for a church picnic to be given this month.

Mrs. Buchanan, presented the program on "Family Interests and Hobbies." The meeting was adjourned with the Mizpah benediction.

Miss Patricia McSwain, bride-elect of William Paxon Combs, was honored with a bridge party Monday afternoon given by Miss Mary Jane Coleman in her home.

Garden flowers were arranged throughout the house. Miss McSwain was presented with a corsage and a gift and those winning bridge prizes were Miss Phyllis Williams and Miss Dorothy White.

Bridge was played from four tables by the honoree and the Misses Artie Elizabeth Gee, Mildred Bemis, Ida Catherine Daniels, Phyllis Williams and Rosemary Coop of Hope, Ethel Bemis, Bernice Daniels, Nancy Cummings, Dotty Yancey, Dorothy White, Kathleen Wooley, Mary Lou Thomas, Mrs. Ray Carr, and Mrs. John C. Stegar.

The following came as tea guests: Miss Trudy White, Miss Pauline Griffin, Mrs. Dick Bright,

and Mrs. Don Cavanah. A dessert plate was served.

Miss Barbara Ann Bemis of Dallas, Texas will arrive Wednesday morning to be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Bemis. Miss Bemis' marriage to Bobby Duke of Dallas will be an event on Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the First Presbyterian church.

Miss Marzelle McBride was the guest of relatives and friends in Dallas last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Bemis spent Monday in Little Rock.

Mrs. F. E. Roberts and son Michael of Omaha, Texas have been the guests of relatives and friends.

Mrs. C. W. McKelvey of Little Rock arrived Sunday and is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Hervey Bemis and Mr. Bemis.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Griffin have returned from a vacation trip in Oklahoma, Texas and Mississippi.

Bill Harding has returned to his home in Peoria, Ill. after having been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Whitaker.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. McRae Jr. and Mrs. D. L. McRae Sr. returned home Saturday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Van Culpepper and daughter Susan in McAllen, Texas.

Mrs. Bob Fincher and daughters Ann and Sue have returned to their home in Jonesboro after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cummings.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith and children of Magnolia spent the day with relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Daniel have had as their guests, Miss Sarah Munn of Little Rock, Mrs. Will Munn and Mrs. Robert Lindsey of Pine Bluff.

Tom Bemis has returned from Fayetteville where he attended a real estate seminar.

Dan Pittman and John Pittman left today for a business trip in Fort Smith.

Mrs. E. J. Smith and Miss Kitty Smith attended the Nance-Mc-

Gheen wedding Saturday afternoon in Malvern.

Miss Mary Lou Thomas has returned from Houston, Texas where she has been the guest of Miss India McDaniel for the past week.

Mrs. John A. Davis has had as her guests her sister, Mrs. W. R. Stocks of Waldo and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy McClerkin and son, Leroy Jr. of Stephens and Mrs. Homer Holliman of Waldo. They motored to Hope Sunday and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cox.

Miss Virginia Lee, summer student at the University of Arkansas spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Lee. Miss Lee had as her guest Jack Gilmore of Little Rock.

Mrs. John Barrow Jr. and son John Henry returned today from Ozark where they have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Barrow Sr.

Cover Farm With Blanket of Green

Establishment of sound crop rotation in which legumes and small grains have an important part is one good way of covering the farm with a "Blanket of Green."

A good rotation should provide green cover on the land for a maximum part of the year, particularly during the winter months, states County Agent Oliver L. Adams.

Results of a year-round rotation of corn, small grain, and clover carried on at the Main Experiment Station at Fayetteville show the value of keeping the soil covered. In this rotation, the soil was protected by close growing vegetation for all except 6 months in the rotation cycle.

During a one-month period of intense rains, the soil loss for the soil in the rotation was 2.2 tons per acre, as compared to 15.6 tons for the soil in continuous cultivation. Not only was the soil protected against erosion, but yields in rotation plots increased over the years while yields on the continuously cultivated areas declined.

Vetch, Austrian winter peas, and other adapted legumes in the rotation will protect the soil against erosion and leaching and will increase fertility for the soil through the addition of organic matter and nitrogen. Winter oats, in addition to providing a good winter soil cover, provide substantial amounts of grazing as well.

The value of winter cover crops on cultivated acreage has been by results obtained from many state and federal experiment stations. Tests on 5 and 10 per cent slopes show that soil losses are three times as great on unprotected row-crop land as on land of the same slope having a winter cover of vetch.

Locker Will Only Preserve the Meat

Freezer lockers will not change tough meat to tender meat nor tasteless meat to meat of good flavor.

Users of lockers are often dissatisfied with the tenderness and flavors of their home-produced meat. But this is usually not the fault of the locker, declares County Agent Oliver L. Adams. The animal selected for feeding and the job of feeding done are chiefly responsible for favorable results on the table.

Fat calves seven to nine months old weighing 400 to 500 pounds make tender beef. However, they have little flavor. Beef from yearling cattle off grass is rarely fat enough and it lacks flavor and tenderness. Older cattle given abundant grazing period are satisfactory from the standpoint of fatness and tenderness, though they are not quite as highly flavored as grain-fed cattle. In all cases it should be remembered that the cattle should be gaining at the time of slaughter.

Spring calves which are fed grain during the summer while on milk and grass, weaned at around 500 pounds, and continued on a full feed of grain weights of 750 to 900 pounds make excellent cattle for the home beef supply. Their production limits itself to the average farm setup. A minimum amount of grain is required and a very high product is obtained. The meat is tender and enough grain has been used to give the desired flavor.

If such calves have not been started on grain, they should be started immediately. While they are on milk and grass a ration of one-half oats and one-half corn is satisfactory. Shelled corn and about one-half pound of cottonseed meal per head daily can be used up to weaning time. After the weaning period, if some oats are to be fed, they probably should not comprise more than one-third of the ration of the feeding period is to be short and a maximum finish is desired. If the feeding period can be extended on into winter, more oats can be used and satisfactory results will be obtained.

Beaver Dam Hard to Stop

Butte, Mont. (AP)—A super-clever beaver was balked in an effort to build himself a dam in suburban Meaderville but won his fight to remain free. The animal's engineering work on Silver Bow Creek didn't fit in at all with city planning, so Jack Ritter and Louis Buzni hauled the beaver off the job with a garden rake and dumped him in a creek. For a time they entertained ideas of making him a pet but he fought that idea, tooth and claw, so they freed him in nearby hills.

The village of Barrow on Alaska's Point Barrow is the northernmost settlement of the United States.

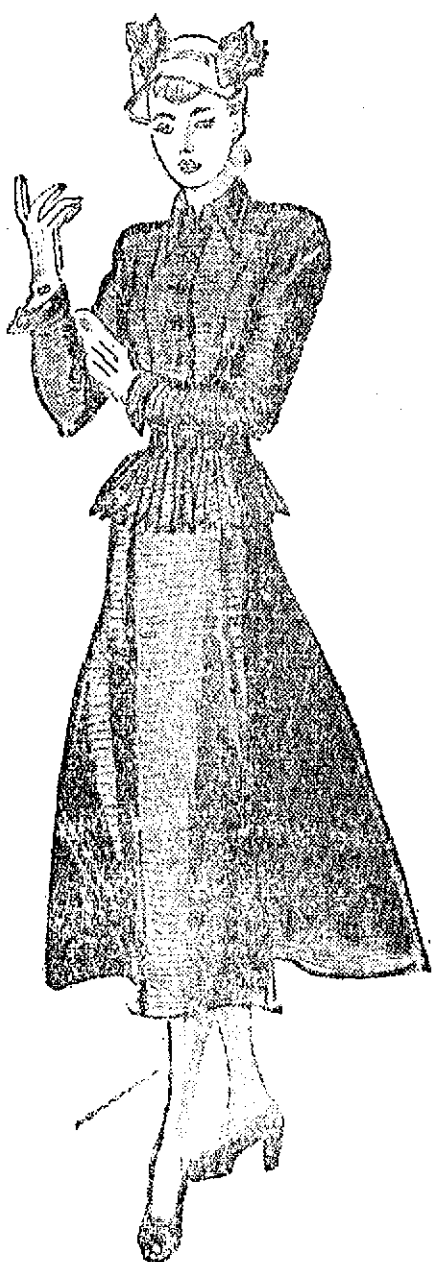
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Elected for Fall



... OUR DRESSES and COATS

You will love these coats. They control your warmth like a thermostat. In Autumn's loveliest colors. Gaberdines or imported tweeds, designed by Leeds and Supreme Coat of California.



Nationally Advertised DRESSES

Greet the new Fall with a "New Look" sophisticated black dress that does so much for you! You'll be the siren of the season in one of these ultra-smart frocks in fine crepe, failles, wools... what with their discreet touches of drapery, pleating, peplums. Come in today and see our new Fall dresses. We know you'll "fall" in love with them!

OUR SPORTSWEAR Suits — Skirts — Blouses

SUITS — —

Designed for the young individualist. Narrow, Nice, Fall's richest colors in your favorite gaberdine. The tailoring is perfect. A Fall "must" by Leeds, Town Fashion and Marce.

BLOUSES — —

Lovely Fall blouses of Silk Crepe and Textra Chambray. In white, victorian blue, Heaven pink, and chamamois yellow. A perfect compliment to your new Fall suit.

SKIRTS — —

Fashion's latest in skirts. In crepe, flannel, gaberdines and clan plaid wool. Designed along the lines of "Knife Slim" or the new "tailspin back."

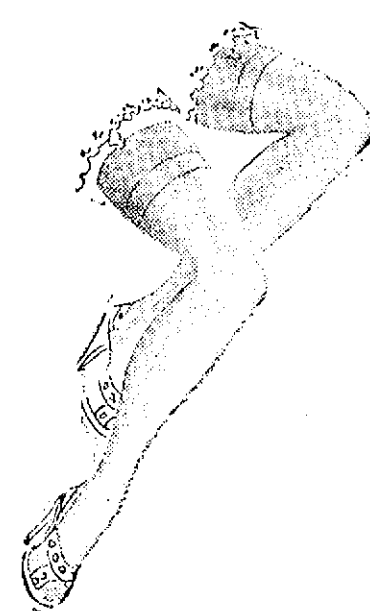


Elected for Fall

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LINGERIE DEPARTMENT

is open to show you the latest in Textra, Van Raalte, Artemis and Pandora, Bur-Mil Crepes, Satins, and Nylon Tricots. Gowns, Pajamas, Panties, Slips, Girdles and Hi-A Brassieres.



HOSE — —

Nationally Advertised

Alba and Van Raalte hose. Do add elegance to your new Fall costume with these hose. Sheer 54 gauge 15 denier and 45 gauge 30 denier. New Fall shades of Persian Grey, Mink, Heather and Amber.

USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT

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BUY NOW USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN